When French

Recognize Reds

Washington (P)—The United States strongly advised Nationalist China Friday to avoid a quick break in relations with France when President Charles de Gaulle recognizes

The de Gaulle move, expected about Tuesday, threatens

the Chinese Communist regime next week.

took time from last-minute

preparations for a trip to

Japan to receive Nationalist

asked to see Rusk for con-sultation on the impending

French move. Immediately

following the meeting, Rusk left for Tokyo and a one-day

May Open Way

in French relations with Na-

Alabama

visit to Korea.

. . . MAY EMBARRASS PARIS

U.S. Advises Nationalist China ...

AVOID QUICK CUT



THIS DOUGH BRINGS A FAST BUCK

Blonde Goldene Shaw gives away \$2bills for \$1-bills in downtown Chicago. For those quick enough to accept her proposition, she made the exchange until overwhelmed with bargain hunters. The give-

away was a test of crowd reaction. A company president felt consumers were fearful of hidden tricks in sales promotions. A near traffic tieup resulted until Miss

### American Missionaries Airlifted From Jungle

Leopoldville, the Congo (A) las themselves, but the report the attack, was not known. - A U.N. airlift Friday flew didn't say. But the crewmen seven American missionaries reported there were no casual-and two children from the ties "on either side."

The guerrillas are led by Plerre Mulcle, pro-Peking aide of Antoine Gizenga, the - A U.N. airlift Friday flew didn't say. But the crewmen where guerrillas have been on parently was burned Thursday now jailed by the central gova rampage of murder and ar- and the Americans had to ernment.

Two U.N. helicopters and a rescue.

poldville and Luluabourg.

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

The Airport Authority,

United Airlines and Frontier

Anlines failed to reach agree-

ment on Terminal Building

The board unanimously re-

With board approval, Chair-

man Leo Beck Jr. set Feb.

11 as final deadline for agree-

and landing fee rates retro-

new municipal runway was

Both airlines expressed hope

that negotiating teams could

thority.

jungles east of Leopoldville | The mission at Kandale ap- | Congolese separatist leader

wait through the night for

from their burned-out mission in Kwilu Province to Luluabourg in the Central Congo.

Three Roman Catholic nuns were flown out with them.

Crows of the two believers.

There a place to a was nown to at a wing the missionaries pending rescue. The helicopters were identified as the Rev. Harpersville, Ala. The miles to Tshikapa, a diamond to miles to

with marauders or the guerril- priest, away at the time of fied.

tionalist China. This, De Gaulle is understood to feel. may open the way for a two-The protestant mission at

plane carried them 300 miles from their burned-out mission from Leonoldville at do well and from Leonoldville at do well and mission, with headquarters in the control of t Kandale was operated by the

Crews of the two helicopters center. Then a plane took ter, Jeanette, 7, of Pretty least nine persons were killed has it will be up to France used in the first leg of the journey reported they ran into trouble when they landed at the mission at Kandale, about halfway between Leo
about halfway between Leo
to read in the first leg of the journey reported they ran into trouble when they landed at the mission at Kandale, in the province last week with about halfway between Leo
to read in the first leg of the them on to Luluabourg, about Prairie, Kan.; the Rev. and when a tornado suddenly to make the break.

Annoyed as U.S. for e ign and their son, Timothy, 7, of lay n ight, downing power lines and demolishing at least four houses.

The guerrilla attacks started and their son, Timothy, 7, of lay n ight, downing power lines and demolishing at least four houses.

Airport Board Rejects

sie Mae Kelley, whose house with Red China. was destroyed when the tornado struck the town from the

500 feet and demolished.

About four inches of rain the French lead. This is not the federal act requires estabwere \$3,500 and \$3,800 below foot for office and storage board that the authority's pro- fell on Harpersville, a town an immediate problem beterms proposed by the au-space and landing fee of 15 posed rates are in line with of less than 1,000 persons, tween the United States and sion to devise a state plan for

The sheriff's office said

vide light for rescue work. A deputy described the tor-

erate on a break-even basis nado as a "dip down" storm,

to trigger a crisis in Far Eastern diplomacy as well as intensify the strain which already exists in U.S.-French re-Secretary of State Dean Rusk China solution of the whole

Chinese problem. Nationalist China and Red China each has refused to China's ambassador, Dr. have full diplomatic ties with a nation recognizing the rival China. If France achieves a dual-relation status it will be the first major power to do so.

U.S. officials have decided, it was learned, that the twoChina theory advanced by De
Gaulle may prove embarWalking Plows To Mark Stops De Gaulle has sent word to rassing to Paris and they see . CONGO GUERRILLAS ON RAMPAGE President Johnson that the deal he has made with Red China does not call for a break should get France off this po-Emphatic

Rusk, therefore, is reported to have advised the Chinese ambassador as emphatically the walking plow? as possible that Nationalist China should refrain from any hasty breaking of ties that will soon point up the boost the 1964 total. from Paris.

learn Red China's real attltude on the two-China question. If the Reds will not tol-Harpersville, Ala. (2)— The crate the kind of arrange-sheriff's office said that at ment De Gaulle believes he nett, president of the ever-ex- niece. Mrs. Richard Shannon ment De Gaulle believes he panding Willa Cather Ploneer and husband of Denver.

ers had found the bodies of weaken the already battered has been trying to hold Victims identified earlier against any increase in Westwere Virginia Kelley and Es- ern trade and diplomatic ties

May Weaken

A newsman arriving on the dustrial trade with Cuba and scene said that a family of the restraints which the authority to appoint a state also provides that all federal act. four was among the eight per- United States has tried to advisory commission to help sons killed. They died when maintain on long-term credits carry out provisions of the weakened. .

Missing

Rusk is going to Jupan to
The sheriff's office counted talk a bout U.S.-Japanese at least nine persons injured, economic problems. But he Deputy Attorney General Ger-

that Japan intends to abide

the Japanese government is the Nebraska statutes. likely to find itself under two. It provides in part that strong pressures for recogni- wherever statewide projects tion of Communist China. One contributed to by any federal will come from the Commu- agency are initiated within than two weeks. nists and left wing socialist the state, and there is no

Such improvements as central the story will be authentic, None there be: hence the air conditioning and a new couple dozen old sodbusters furnace are expected to help

Symbols of past borrowed by Cather admirers.

prairie in this area. They'll Their installation is perhaps mark the main historical stops the most significant of severwould make it possible to for Willa Cather sightseers. al recent innovations in the "We hope to have the first four-story former bank build- ford members a special opones mounted in concrete in ing. The units were made portunity in April to view othtime to greet summer visi- possible through a substantial er progress. tors," said Mrs. Mildred Ben- g if t from Miss C at her's

The principal showpiece of ture is being re-worked even summer.

the nine-year-old organization, to its attic - a natural for Southeast Nebraska Bureau a museum dedicated to the recreating "the professor's at-Red Cloud — What better famous author, attracted tie" of Cather fame. symbol of Cather country than some 3,000 visitors last year. "Of course the scene from

> even to the wallpaper and pic-tures described," said Mrs. Bennett. The Memorial's annual spring conference will af-

Open during the winter

months only by appointment, the museum will operate on a The picturesque old struc- regular schedule again this

### coldville and Luluabourg. Apparently the trouble was with marauders or the guerril The other two American missionaries were not identified. Unrun, 50, of Hillsboro, Kan. The other two American missionaries were not identified. three men, two women and a line which the United States Education Aid

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The attorney general's of-They recognize also that fice advised Gov. Frank Morthe line against increasing in rison Friday that he has the

In the opinion written by al government. persons apparently were miss- the U.S. position that other by Attorney General Clarence countries should not follow A. H. Meyer, it was noted that

However, in the longer run group under Section 84-109 in ported Saturday.

same may be sponsored by

the governor under his gen-jagency, the attorney general eral power to take care that said it could find no legal ministered.

channeled through a state priorities.

the affairs of the state be ef objection under the Nebraska ficiently and economically ad- | Constitution to participation of a state commission in ad-It was noted the federal act ministration of the federal

construction funds are to be | The function of the commisgranted directly to all insti-sion, the attorney general tutions of higher education, said, will be to serve as an related colleges, by the feder- Department of Health, Education and Welfare which must Since they would not be approve the state plan and

### the federal act requires establishment of a state commission to devise a state plan for Japan as authorities here see it. Prime Minister Hayato Prime Mini

The Commonwealth Office said the Kenya uprising was troops mutinied at Kahawa, cers. five miles outside Nairobi.

Earlier

The Commonwealth spokes-

"During transfer and while man said of the Nakuru mu-"I understand British

Britain, at Kenya Prime quest, was flying in 800 Royal Hospital personnel used a Marine commandos.

#### Rush Troops

British troops already in Kenya were reported to have been rushed to two airports Chilean embassy officials an-The electric defibrillator is in Nairobi and airlifted to an instrument used to pace Nakuru, where the Kenya

The operation began short- the heart to a regular rhythm. Army's 11th battation is stationed. Reports reaching London former sale, to close out \$1. said the 3rd Royal Horse

the trouble-stricken camps

London (2)-African troops and had secured the armory Since Nebraska has no such of the Kenya Rifles mutinied and other strategic buildings. unilaterally establish space and nine structed the new airport fa- Rescue efforts were hamp- by its peace treaty with Na- existing agency, the attorney Friday night at a camp 100 They were also said to have cents per 1,000 pound landing cility and the board has a duty cred by downed power lines, tionalist China and would general said, it has been the miles north of Nairobi, the taken over the officers' mess to the citizens to see that the trees and darkness. Civil De- therefore find it inappropriate cluded that the governor has Kenya capital, the Common- where British officers of the

Commonwealth Relations Kenya thus became the Secretary Duncan Sandys told fourth nation of old British Parliament Friday that Ken-East Africa to become in-ya's premier had asked for volved in upheavals in less the help of the British army in case of an emergency.

32,000 Strong

Kenya's 2,000-strong army at Nakuru but was unable to has 90 British officers and 75 confirm reports that other British non-commissioned offi-

As East Africa became the new hot-spot straining Brit-There were army mutinies ain's strategic defense forces, earlier this week in Tangan- the arieraft carrier Centaur yika and Uganda and an with 500 commandos on board armed rebellion in Zanzibar anchored Friday night off Mombasa, Kenya's big Indi**an** 

Ocean port. Detachments of the Gordon Highlanders and the Staffordshire Regiment were landed heart "was preserved with troops are on the spot and from two warships, H.M.S. At Chicago, the American chilled, well oxygenated blood have the situation under con-Rhyl and H.M.S. Owen. They moved into Mombasa and on

to Nairobi. Proposal On Chileans

Bonn (P)-Two West German

coal mining corporations have proposed bringing in 1,000 Chilean workers to help meet continuing labor shortage, nounced.

Today's Chuckle

Diner to Walter: "Is it raining outside?"

#### reach an agreement by that with enough reserve to main-meaning it hit the town sud-Authority terms for Fron- tain the facility at its present denly, seemingly from notier would be \$13,524 office | level of development," he where. Authority terms for Fron-Ministers Unharmed space and \$17,350 landing fees. said. "In the past, the muni- Harpersville is located 30 groups and the other from state agency authorized by Frontier's offer is \$3,575 less. cipal airport has operated at miles southeast of Birming- market-hungry business inter- law to sponsor the same, the Under expired lease terms, a deficit."

of a man dying of a heart fall-

For an hour, it worked -

Then the substitute heart

failed and the patient died.

### But Student Beaten

Lincoln ministers taking part in Hattiesburg, Miss., Negro voter registration demonstrations have not been harmed, but a student also participating has been severely beaten.

See story on Page 6.

### 'TV MEDICITIS' GOING AROUND

Chicago (UPI) - Now it's "TV Medicitis." Dr. A. M. Bibinder of New rates are comparable with

York City, writing in the leases negotiated by airlines Journal of the American Medical Association, said Friday this new disease definitely is going around. "Certain television viewers

watching inedical dramas . . tend to 'catch' the disease be- 30. ing portrayed," he said.

tor and even request the treatment they saw administered on TV."

|time, noting that a harmoni-|across the nation during the ous agreement between ten- past year. ant and landlord is desire-

Expired Nov. 30

Lease agreements with spokesman said: at Lincoln Municipal Airport and new lease negotiations thus far.

The authority's offered jected nirline offers which terms are \$5 to \$3 per square

The airlines' counter-offer, which spokesmen say is the ment or the authority would ceiling, is \$4 to \$2.50 for office active to Dec. 22 when the fee.

Under the authority terms, United would pay \$16,060 for space and \$14,400 estimated maintenance costs. landing fees annually. The airlines' offer is \$3.810 less.

Frontier has been paying \$250 monthly and United \$525 for

use of the terminal building, according to Executive Director Rolland Harr. Agree Rate Too Low Both airlines agree present rates, established in 1953, are too low, but have maintained

the authority's proposed rates dead man, revived it and future operations." are out of line with the air- transplanted it into the chest enplaned passenger costs and comparable facili- ure Friday. ties elsewhere. Chauncey Barney, the board's attorney and negotia- human heart transplant in the perimental laboratory are eftor, said the proposed Lincoln world.

tinued cool Saturday. High 20-

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-Convinced they have the BRASKA: Fair and warmer disease, they visit their doc- Saturday. Highs near 30 northeast to the 40s south central.

More Weather-Page 3

'In Line With Cost'

cents per 1,000 pounds gross operating and capital costs for flooding streets and compli-

taxpayers and federal aid con- and "there could be more." airport users pay their fair fense workers were in the to follow the French example. the power to appoint such a wealth Relations Office re- Kenya rifles had gathered. share of its operating and area with generators to pro-

Frontier, United Terms

He noted Omaha rates are higher than those proposed by their house was moved about to Russia may be further Higher Education Facilities public, private and church advisory group to the U.S. Lincoln, but one airline!

lease rates and landing fees both airlines expired Nov. 30 We're going to fight all over "Omaha rates are high. at Lincoln Municipal Airport and new lease negotiations our system being tied to the including five children. Other undoubtedly will make known ald S. Vitamvas and approved Omaha rate."

Barney and Harr told the the new Lincoln Municipal cating rescue operations.

Airport Authority. Chairman Beck said Lincoln four houses were blown down Ikeda told Parliament today construction funds.

"We intend the airport op-

Transplanted Heart Works For Hour

Jackson, Miss. (4) - Sur-1 spokesman said. "This dis-1 additional clinical experience three hours later, early Fri- a week previously. geons took the heart from a parity must be minimized in is gained." day morning.

SUBSTITUTE FROM DEAD MAN PROVES TOO SMALL

The spokesman said this meant the hospital would say being sewed in place," the tiny: The spokesman added the surgeons were "gratified to confirm that procedures preperhaps the first successful viously worked out in the ex-

> Surgeons at the University of Mississippi medical center here performed the operation.

fective in man."

ter cake, cherry nut icing! brief announcement, a spokes-

"The dimensions of the on-The hospital declined to disly available donor heart at close the names of the surthe time of the patient's col- geons, the names and ages of LINCOLN: Fair and con- lapse proved too small for the the donors and recipient, and requirements of the consider- withheld details of the ar- from chronic hea ably larger recipient," a rangement and circumstances years' duration." leading up to the transplant.
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nothing more until another spokesman said, the donor heart transplant is tried.

first heart transplant ever to The spokesman at the medical center here said the recipient was rushed into the ing of terminal heart failure lar heartbeat.

ly before midnight and ended Delicious 2-layer white but. Following the hospital's

10 Carnations \$1 Per Fresh at Wendelin Baking man said: "No further infor- bunch, Sat., cash & carry. Dan- Sumners Maternity, 1122 "N." Guards had arrived at one of isn's my table." 1430 South 7am-10pm—Adv. | mation will be released until | ielson Floral, 127 So. 13.—Adv. | —Adv.

Medical Association said this pumped backwards through trol." was, as far as it knew, the the coronary sinus," the large vein that drains the heart it- Minister Jomo Kenyatta's re-

single shock of the electric defibrillator to immediately operating room "in shock dy- re-establish a forceful, regufrom chronic heart disease of

Final Clearance Of

Waiter: "Sorry, sir,

truce with Malaysia despite Manila, Kuala Lumpur and President Sukarno's p u b l i c Jakarta. profession of continued hostil- Kennedy flew to London ity toward the young federa- Friday to brief British offi-

Half a world away in Kuala iish are vitally interested be-Lumpur, Malaysian Prime cause they have pledged Ma-Minister Tunku Abdul Rah-laysian military protection men similarly viewed with against any aggression and out alarm the Sukarno post- they have business investscript to Kennedy's media-| ments in both Malaysia and tion efforts.

laysia" campaign before a ler said the British govern-Communist-supported youth ment welcomes the cease-fire rally in Jakarta Thursday and told reporters: night, was addressing a mob. "All we want to be quite "I don't take what he said sure of is the independence very seriously," Rahman and integrity of Malaysia."

at the conference of Indone-ferences. sian, Philippine and Malay- "I never assumed that "The illegal traffic in sian foreign ministers to be President Sukarno had given drugs," the commission said,

cease-fire in the undeclared nedy said.



cials on his mission. The Bri-Indonesia.

Rahman told newsmen that Sukarno, in proclaiming continuation of his "crush Mato discuss the situation. But-

Kennedy told reporters he The Malaysian leader sug- believes Sukarno will act in gested that, if Sukarno intends good faith and that Malaysia, to continue his confrontation Indonesia and the Philippines

held the first week of February in Bangkok, Thailand.

The agreement to hold that conference and orders for a ence and discussion," Kencipation in this traffic should



#### FOX HAS FUN IN SCHOOL

This little fox went to school-but who needs it when you're smart like a fox? At left, fox is shown tripping up the steps at a Columbus, Ohio, high school to become stu-

### BUT DECIDES IT'S NOT FOR HIM

dent for a day. But he spent most of his time napping, center. Someone sent for men from the Humane Society, but they were outfoxed by the fox as he scampered off, right.

### Commission Urges Shift In Drug War

Washington (A) - A special made too dangerous to be atcommission recommend- tractive." ed Friday shifting the war on dangerous drugs to the Justice Department and stepping up the attack with an expanded army of agents armed with limited wire-tapping powers.

The commission also pro-

"The illegal traffic in be prohibitive. It should be

First Of Three This was the first of three ognize what society demands fare. The commission said it general statements of objectory of them. In these instances, wasn't particularly criticizing tives by the President's Ad. penalties should be applied act the bureau but said its operavisory Commission on Narcot- cording to the principles of tions are out of place in a de-

ic and Drug Abuse. The late our present code of justice. partment concerned principal-President John F. Kennedy When the penalties involve ly with monetary affairs. policy as a cold war, the new will make a serious effort in posed to put far greater em. set it up with the seven meminer imprisonment, however, the ineaning should be spelled out Bangkok to resolve their dif- phasis on rehabilitation of per- bers under the chairmanship rehabilitation of the individuant the conference of Trade and the remarks and t sons convicted of drug crimes. of former chief judge E. Bar. al, rather than retributive rett Prettyman of the U.S. punishment, should be the Court of Appeals for the Dis. major objective." trict of Columbia. Its unanimous report was dated Nov.

1 and released Friday by the white Heart Price of 25 recommendations of 25 recommendations. mous report was dated Nov.

White House. points were these:

"The individual abuser end. Where necessary to pro- crimes. teet society, this may have to abuser's will. Pertinent to all, the causes of drug abuse must be found and eradicated.

#### PRIZE AWAITS **QUICK PICKER**

cration's best pickers to deterthe 1964 crop.

"Drug users who violate the pieces to the Department of law by small purchases or Justice and the Department of Health, Education and Welsales should be made to rec-

Retain Requirements

tions said that present require-The commission's other two ments of stiff, mandatory minimum sentences and a ban on probation and parole should should be rehabilitated. Every be retained for offenders possible effort should be exerted by all governments—federal, state and local — and by
sing large quantities for sale. every community toward this It said these are heinous

When only small quantities be done at times against the are involved, it said, there should be some term in prison but no mandatory minimum sentence and no denial of a hope of parole.

For persons whose offense is possession of drugs without intent to sell them, the commission would give federal

#### School Lunch

#### Miss Sharon Harbour, 16, Pueblo, Colo., helps her friend "Buttons." Buttons, who mine the champion. The conweighed 10 pounds at birth, finds his legs are not a means of transportation yet. What test is part of a drive for volunteers to help harvest

better way to get from place to place than being carried in the arms of a pretty young

courts complete discretion in Havana (A) - Some Cuban sentencing. woman's cotton-picking Other recommendations fingers will win her a free would cut up the present Fedtrip to the Soviet Union in a eral Narcotics Bureau - now 10-hour contest on a cotton under the Treasury Departfield in Matanzas Province. ment - and distribute the The C u b a n Women's Fed-A Home On The Range Was Never Like This eration is marshaling the fed-

### Victim Of Prostitution Ring Prayed Mother Would Find Her San Francisco del Rincon, headed the ring are accused of lated ranch where she was mothers whose daughters had er see her again," Maria said.

Mexico (4)—Maria Mejia, at 14 worldly wise, dropped her ciplinary beatings. eyes and said quietly:

"Every night I cried and from her home in Guadala-prayed my mother would find jara by a promise of a job me, but I was afraid she as a servant. never would."

tion of this small town in cen- les. tral Mexico with 11 other girls "We were poor," Maria who police say they rescued said, "and we didn't have too from a prostitution ring.

others have been found in the Instead of the promised activities last week. tronly sisters who allegedly said, she was taken to an iso-by Maria's and two other

Maria said she was lured

ever would."

The other girls, all older Maria sat in the police stathan Maria, told similar stor-

much to eat sometimes. My

naving killed them during dis-{raped by one of the ring members. She was 13 at the time.

control, Maria said, she was taken from one place to anwatched constantly.

The ranch near here was the ring's main disciplinary center, she said.

At least 17 other girls mother said she didn't want weren't so lucky. The bodies me to have to leave home but bodies the day they launched of some and charred bones of that I would be better off."

Others have been found in the later of th

surrounding area. Two ma- work as a servant, Maria The investigation was set off

disappeared.

Residents of this town of 20,-

badly, she would be taken to stay real close to my mafrom the room where we were ma. I don't think I'll ever get locked up and we would nev-lout of her sight again."

### Southerners Stump For Johnson

the civil rights controversy proach.' and support President Johnson's election bid.

er than the civil rights legis. I think he is wrong." lative package he inherited from the late President John both Kennedy and Johnson. Calling Goldwater "the self-F. Kennedy.

Russell, one of the most influential senators, said in a who he said "seek to exploit "This is a man who wants speech at Valdosta, Ga., dinthe sensitive civil rights isto sell the TVA while pushing ner he regrets that Johnson sue." Smathers said Republi- for a \$2-billion water program "has seen fit to embrace in cans offer the south nothing for Arizona; a strong advo-toto the civil rights program in this field." cate of the Civil Rights Comtoto the civil rights program in this field. of his predecessor." Then he in a spee added:

"The new President, under- | ner. he added: standably, is undertaking to "Either we stay with the pressive civil rights legislamake a record that he can party of the south, the party; tion and against the south." take to the people next November in the time that he has available. Lest anyone

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Russell sald in this connec-

Smathers, a close friend of aspirant.

In a speech at a Birming- mission and a senator who, in ham, Ala.. Democratic din- 1957 and 1960, cast 40 affirm-

Washington (2) -Sens. Ri-| forget, this is an election year, for our forefathers, the party chard B. Russell of Georgia and we can expect the politi- that has brought prosperity to and George A. Smathers of cal pressures to intensify as the people of America, or we be Florida urged southerners the national conventions and seek consolation in the party, Friday night to look beyond the fall election campaign apoof the Rockefellers and the Javitses . . .

Smathers linked this attack tion there are many areas in on New York Gov. Nelson A. The two long-time Demo- which he and Johnson agree Rockefeller, a candidate for cratic friends of Johnson, and "I expect to support the the GOP president nominaspeaking in different states. President just as strongly tion, and Sen. Jacob K. Javappealed for Dixie backing of when I think he is right as its, R-N.Y., with criticism of the President's programs oth- I intend to oppose him when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, also a GOP presidential

urged southerners not to be appointed savier of the

ative votes in favor of op-

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clues and rumors for months tal." During a year in the ring's and went to Leon, the city nearest San Francisco del face five charges of homicide Rincon, after hearing that and other counts. Ten others other, beaten frequently and their daughters had been seen are charged as accomplices. in houses of prostitution operated by two sisters. Police 000 population are trying to located the sisters through tip- help the girls. A collection box sters.

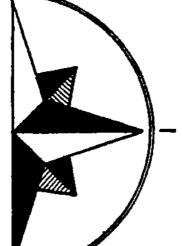
pearances.

"When a girl would get sick later. from not being given enough to eat and being beaten so "When I go home I'm going to eat and being beaten so

The women had followed girl was going to the hospi-

stands in the police station The search for bodies began for contributions for food and when the girls told of disap- clothes for the girls now, and transportation to their homes

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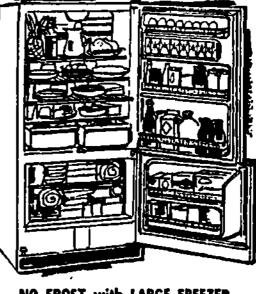
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# Parley On Plutonium Production Ban Likely

officials said Friday.

Geneva (A) - Negotiations tation of military budgets by to halt the production of plu- mutual agreement. tonium for nuclear weapons | Such an agreement was not

may be the first concrete re-sult from President Johnson's Johnson's five-point plan rearms control plan, Western leased this week. But American officials were interested The officials reported the in the idea.

Soviet Union, anxious to reduce its military spending.

Bloc delegates have raised than expressed an interest in objections or unacceptable has expressed an interest in Johnson's idea to shut down weapons reactors under "mutual inspection." The Russians mentioned plutonium respections or unacceptable objections or unacceptable conditions to most of the other proposals put forward by Johnson, such as a verified freeze of the production and sectors. In private talks with Western delegates at the 17-nation deliver nuclear warheads.

disarmant conference. Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsar-apkin also has said he is will-pected to be delivered in a ing to discuss a possible limi-

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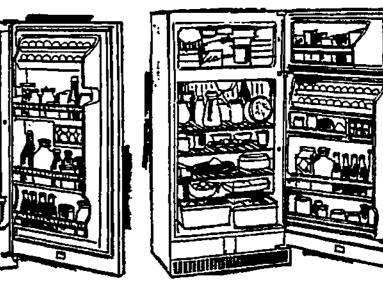
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### Federico Case Decision Lincoln Attorney | Judge Mattoon | Re-Elected Head | Plans To Retire Expected Within 10 Days

The Federico Lounge case to prove why he shouldn't lose wound up Friday afternoon after two days of testimony and the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission promised provential to be taken away.

Commission promised it assistant Omaha City Atty. Would decide within 10 days whether or not the revocation of the class C. Hounge the right in question he was an undercover man. of the class C liquor license lounge the night in question he was an undercover man. of ficers of John Federico by the Oma- was such the license should be Young Federico said he had at Friday's ha City Council should stand. revoked. He referred to the no idea Brown was a police- organiza-

Kelley of Omaha, acknowVendetti had been expected Brown has since been fired ing.

To m Vendetti had been expected from the police force on the Mark T. ledged in his closing argu-ment that Joseph Vendetti, do or man at Federico's Earlier, the commission al-in testimony to city officials Lounge, struck former Omalowed a deposition by a lie- in connection with the Feder-ha vice squad undercoverman detector expert to be entered ico case. He is appealing his dent; Harold E. Boehner, Mike Brown in the face with into the record. Kelley took dismissal. an ashtray while avicting him the stand to read it.

### Judge Places Scottsbluffer On Probation

eral-District Judge Richard E. Robinson.

of using the mails for extor-tion, is Werner Gitschel. He Dempster Buys Germany as a boy of ten.
Judge Robinson noted that he had no previous erlminal rec-

in his attempt to get money. | Calif.

He said the young man then he and a group of associates tried to get the money for the purchased Dempster Mill car by threatening the three Mfg. Co. last September.

to get money for personal from Automated Machine are wants you must think little of in the form of machine tools, In Ashley Case the freedoms given to you by principally lathes. This equip-your adopted country," Judge ment is now in the process of your adopted country," Judge ment is now in the process of Robinson said. The judge also be in g moved to Beatrice, where it will be used to help firmed a Nebraska court ruleign countries Gitschel would meet the expanded production ing which dismissed a \$55,000 be "taken out and shot with- needs for both Dempster farm

Judge Robinson noted that tems. tence and ordered probation. trained. Frederic Coufal, assistant U.S. district attorney, moved Nebraska Good for dismissal of a fourth count and Judge Robinson Oil State, Says concurred.

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Ann rises 7:43 a.m.; sets 5:33 p.m. Moon rises 2.21 p.m.; sets 4:31 a.m. Normal January precipitation 92 in. Total January precipitation is date i m. Total 1964 precipitation to date .Zi in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the next five days. Saturday through Wedbesday, will average four to six degrees below normal. Colder at the beginning of the period but followed by a warming trend by mid-week. Normal highs are in the flux. Normal lows are tive to 15. Precipitation will average 10 to 30 of an inch in the extreme north, occurring as snow mostly early Saturday. Little if any pracipitation espected elsewhere.

RANSAS: Temperatures for the five glay period, Saturday through Wednesday, util average four to six degrees below normal. Colder at the beginning of the period but followed by a warming trend by mid-week. Normal highs are in the law extreme north central to the lower das elsewhere. Normal lows are five to 15 extreme west to 15 to 23 elsewhere. Precipitation will average little if any.

**Summary Of Conditions** 

A high over Nevada is to move to Utah by Saturday night. A ridge of high pressure stretches from Nebrasia dulo central Texas where another high will be centered by Saturday night. The storm center now over Wissourin and Lake Michigan is still producing mow in Minnesota and nartheast Iowa. but it is continuously moving eastward Guir moisture still has not penetrated this region and may remain closed off through the entire forecast period.

Somewhal warmer temperatures are expected over most of the Nebrasha-lowa region Saturday, with fair skies in eastern Nebrasha and wastern lowa and partly cloudy akies in wastern Nebrasha. Scattered snow flurries will reach northwest Nebrasha by Saturday alight.

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the night of Nov. 7.

Kelley maintained the revocation was illegal because the leaves who gave Brown a lie detection.

Curtis Sees City Council forced Federico or test at the request of the Omaha City Council, said in the deposition that Brown changed several answers to questions after being told the lie-detector indicated they were not truthful.

sion of the deposition in the tary Bobby Baker has record of the commission "wrongfully used government hearing but commission office for private business,"
Chairman Francis Robinson Sen. Carl Curtis said. ordered it read.

It was taken in Omaha Monday.

Brown, who testified Thurs-The young man, who Brown, who testified Thurs-pleaded gulity to three counts day, is still a patient in Clark-

# **Machine Firm**

of Scottsbluff and two ScottsMfg. Co. has purchased the hluft businessmen, Stanley major portion of the assets of stanley has to be of the same time a \$500 dollar gift of a stereo record player from an em-Smith and Henry Schomode, the Automated Machine Prodwere threatened by Gitschel ucts Company, Los Angeles,

schel's court-appointed attor-ney, told Judge Robinson that company president, said that tion. The President Thursday Gitschel had saved \$1,100 acquisition of the Los Angeles commented that he and Bakbuy a car" but he turned it \$250,000 expansion and proover to his parents when they duction improvement proother as a result of exchange needed it to purchase a home. gram launched shortly after of gifts.

Dempster indicated that "If this is your idea of how most of the assets purchased eign countries Gitschel would meet the expanded production ing which implements and water sys-

Gitschel has been in confine-ment since his arrest late in agreement, R. V. Berry, own-August. He sentenced him to er of Automated Machine five years imprisonment on Products, will act as a coneach of the three counts to sultant during the period in run concurrently, and then which the machinery is set suspended serving of the sen-up and operators are being

# Apache President

Omaha @ - Nebraska has been described as a good oil producing state by the president of Apache Corp. of Min-

neapolis, Raymond Plank. Three of 100 wells drilled last year by the firm were in Cheyenne and Kimball Coun- damage and permanent injuties, he said. He described

all three as good producers.
In a report to stockholders, Plank said the three wells are 13 states.

grounds he perjured himself Moore, Kear-

Omaha (#) - Former Dem-Stein protested the inclu- ocrat majority Senate secre-

"There are more disclos-Omaha (A) -A 21-year-old Stein contended it was not ures coming I know. I don't immigrant handyman from proper because the city did think he has used the names scottshluff accused of extor- not have ample legal notice of important persons without

"He's smart," the Nebraska Republican said of Baker. "He did a good job as secretary of the Senate majority. There's no doubt he would be holding an important position in the Johnson administration

had he kept his nose clean."
The senator remarked: "I know that Lyndon Johnson was busy when he was major-Beatrice - Dempster Mill ity leader. At the same time

Testimony before a Senate investigating committee was Robert Vondracek, Git- In making the announce- that such a set was delivered

### Court Of Appeals **Upholds Ruling**

damage suit against the government by a cattle rancher who said he was bitten by a bear while his autmobile was parked in Yellowstone National Park.

District Judge Robert Van
Pelt of Lincoln, Neb., in a suit involving Harry Ashley of Hay Springs, Neb.

Ashley had filed sult against the government after he had been bitten by a hear in Yellowstone. He said his wife was driving in the park, with Ashley a passenger. The window was down, and Ashley's right been bitten by a hear in Yelarm was out the window.

The car had stopped tem-The car had stopped temporarily because of traffic congestion and Ashley said a bear grabbed his right arm, sank his teeth in his right elbow, causing severe nerve damage and permanent inju-

The court held in upholding Van Pelt that the United States is not liable to the part of about 60 producers the | plaintiff injured by an animal firm brought in during 1963 in in the National Park and is three Canadian provinces and not an insuror of safety of park visitors.

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York, second vice president; P. W. Lakers, Columbus, treasbus, assistant treasurer; Guy L. Cooper, Humboldt, secre-

#### Growers Holding 23% More Spuds

Nebraska growers and deal- ranches in Nebraska has deers were holding 1,060,000 hun- clined steadily since 1934 Scottshull accused of extor- not have ample legal notice of important persons without dredweight of fall potatoes on that the deposition was to be taken.

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Production at 1,828,000 hun- Maxwell Jr. has been re-electdredweight had been 17% ed president of the Federal larger than the previous Land Bank of Omaha, it was man of the Valley County cort, but their friends decid- "There definitely are two year." Democrat Committee. ed they would attract more sides to the issue," she said.

Beatrice (A) - Harold Mattoon, Gage County judge, will retire at the end of this present term.

In September he will be 70, the mandatory retirement day with the reports of two Judge Mattoon was chosen

in 1959 to complete the term of Judge Oscar L. Clarke, who moved to Lincoln, and then was elected to a four-year term in 1960.

#### Nebraska 'Lost' 2,000 Ranches, Farms In 1963

2,000 farms and ranches last 30 when the car in which she year, the State-Federal Divi- was riding with Richard Manurer; C. W. Prentice, Colum- sion of Agricultural Statistics ley of Omaha went out of con- Mrs. Leo Nusbaum. estimated Friday.

tary, and Francis M. Disch- ranches operating in Nebras- died Jan. 20.

In a preliminary estimate, the agency set the 1964 totals at 84,000 farms and ranches operating 48.1 million acres. The number of farms and !

Maxwell Re-Elected

#### Two More Names Added To Road Deaths In '63

Nebraska's 1963 traffic Nebraskan in Panama death count rose by two Frideaths stemming from traffic Nusbaum, who arrived home than without. mishaps, state Accident Records Bureau Chief Tom Ryan terior Panamanian city of Daords Bureau Chief Tom Ryan terior Panamanian city of Daords Ryan terior Panamanian city of Daords Ryan terior Panamanian city of Daords Ryan traffic this week after a 2½ year teaching assignment in the interior Panamanian city of Daords Ryan traffic this week after a 2½ year teaching assignment in the interior Panamanian city of Da-

He was hurt in an accident the streets, "looking for grin- if there were any mobs at border crossing points. Howwas driving a car when it went out of control on a county or in the private boys' school, road one mile west and 3½ Collegio San Vincente De north of Fairmont.

trol on Florence Blvd. and

travel. The death rate was 4.6.

#### Equip Hospital Room Lincoln Star Special

Ord - The Democrats of Valley County have raised the girls were taken by \$500 to equip a room in the friends to the Costa Rican new Valley County Hospital at border, about 70 miles away,

Falls City (UPI) - Sarah attention with a police escort

Roaming Mobs 'Scared'

Miss Nusbaum was a teach- ever, the girls crossed with-

vid, said she and three other one of whom was Sandy Wol-The latest deaths reported: American girls were "scared ta of Beatrice. Neb., went W. A. Leaming, 84, York. to death" when mobs roamed ahead in her car to determine

er in the private boys' school, out incident. They were taken to Golfite Paul, which is run by a Vin- in Costa Rica, where thay Nebraska "lost" around Omaha. She was injured Dec. from the United States Challet with other refugees, and then from the United States. She flew to San Jose, capital of is the daughter of Mr. and Costa Rica.

Later, order was restored The girls, three of whom in David and the three teach-The number of farms and slammed in to a tree. She taught in the school and the ers returned to the city. The anches operating in Nebras- died Jan. 20. tary, and Francis M. Dischner, Columbus, assistant secretary.

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ment in Panama has been bile with U.S. license tags on completed and she will not return there, but the other two teachers will complete their commitments in that Despite all the trouble,

Ord in memory of the late in "official" cars belonging to Miss Nusbaum reports she is President John F. Kennedy. members of the legislature. pretty much pro-Panamanian E. J. Lange of Ord is chair- They were offered police es- regarding the disturbance.





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AND OTHER BUSINESS FIRMS WHO WISH TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There were discussed here yesterday some of the interesting points made at the first of two regional governor's conferences on education. These points included some of the factors that bear upon the problems of education and the matter of finances. The second session, this one held at Waverly, brought many of these same things out into the open. At both sessions, however, one thing was apparent-the people of this area, at least, want improvement in education.

This is a lot more complicated situation, too, than you might think. The people of Waverly have a good

Desire For Progress

school district, larger geographically than even the Lincoln district. The people of Lin-

coln have a good school district. Comparatively speaking, the people in both these areas do not feel that their children are being cheated. This, however, is not enough for them and it is wonderful that they feel this way. It is not enough for them from two points of view. One, they feel that opportunity for their children still can be improved, despite the level of achievement that has been reached in both

Two, these people recognize the fact that they are a part of a large state, a larger nation and a still larger world. They know that the opportunity for their children will be somewhat dependent upon the opportunity for all young people. They know that their children cannot find success and happiness in the midst of failure and frustration.

They recognize, further, that the complexion of the world is constantly changing. They know that what might be satisfactory today could well be outmoded tomorrow and that education is being made to assume a growing role in the social and economic structure of the nation. Thus, there is no room for complacency.

Given heavy consideration and support at both the Waverly and Lincoln conferences was the matter of vocational education. There, of course, are a variety of views on the subject but the majority opinion by far favors the principle of vocational education. There are those who maintain that the job of the schools is training of the mind of the young person, not providing him with trade skills with which to make a living. There are those who believe that all students should be made to take certain academic subjects, regardless of their interest and even

their ability. These people have some things to be said in their behalf but the trend of thinking is in the opposite direc-

Perhaps we dilute the educational process some on the academic level when we enter the field of vocational education and perhaps we create financial problems that might otherwise not exist. However, there is a practical consideration that can hardly be ignored. When all is said and done, little is to be gained from forcing a youngster to take physics in high school when he has absolutely no interest or ability along that line. Would it not be better for this youngster to spend his time in electronics, mechanics, bookkeeping or some other trade, skill or profession so that he acquires something that will be of help to him in the future?

Vocational education also raises the question of the school dropout, the youngster who just walts until he is 16 so he can get out of the classroom. This youngster, it seems, needs help that the community, like it or not, is obligated to pro-

If it is not provided, the community is likely to find itself supporting this youngster in one way or another at some future time. The youngster may well become a chronic unemployment problem, a social welfare case or something worse. When this happens, any savings as a result of earlier refusal to help are washed down the drain and a human life is all but lost.

These youngsters need help in both training and attitude. They must know and come to appreciate

Opportunity Present

what is expected of them and what the opportunities in business and industry are as

well as to be trained for the exploitation of these opportunities. Many young people today could find rewarding work if they had a good foundation in the social aspects of employment. There is not as great a lack of opportunity as there is a lack of proper understanding, attitude and ability. The schools may not be the ideal place to provide this but there seems to be no

effective alternative. The academic side of education need not suffer if the people realize the nature of the challenge that is presented to them in the field of public education. The problem is not one of fundamental incompatibility, but rather, of comprehension and of willingness to make the sacrifice that is demanded when the need is made ap-

### Foreign Trade Worth Effort

Efforts by Gov. Frank Morrison to spur foreign trade activity on the part of Nebraska industry could be very rewarding for the state in years to come. The matter is one that has been of concern to the federal government for a good long time. The government is interested from the point of view of the nation's balance of trade and has always felt that more could be done.

The fact is that the markets of Europe are expanding and American industry has great opportunity here if it will only pursue it. One of the greatest difficulties has been to bridge the gulf of ignorance that exists between U.S. industry and foreign markets. It is in this area that Governor

Morrison has outlined a program of action. Certainly, any expansion of foreign trade on the part of Nebraska firms will call for better understanding. In entering this field of commerce, the U.S. industry is dealing with problems and people that are different than it faces on the domestic scene. To service a market in this nation and to service one in Europe are a long way from the same thing.

There is the matter of transportation, of exchange of money and of simple knowledge of the market and its workings. All of these, however, are hurdles well within the jumping ability of industry of this nathe state of Nebraska gested expansion of local exports is a much more effective means of dealing with import competition than would be the simple elimination of these imports.

There are risks in foreign trade but this is the case on the purely domestic level, as well. With understanding and guidance, Nebraska industries can achieve success in foreign markets as well as they can here at home.

#### Our Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve System is 50 years old this year.

Although it is a multibillion dollar institution, profitable, and the most successful banking service in the country's history its anniversary will not be celebrated by street parades and grass roots demonstrations. This is because it is a banker's bank and touches the individual directly only by the currency he uses, which it is-

The FR functions through regional centers, tied together at the top by a board. It straightens out the wrinkles in national fiscal and monetary problems, and assures the liquidity of its local member banks by a number of devices, notably lending money to banks on notes representing money

already lent by those banks. The FR does other things, too. During World War II it served a vital function of providing a ready market place for war financing. It can slow down the pace of money by selling bonds which absorbs circulating money. It can also quicken the pace by buying bonds which increases circulating money. It issues currency.

A little closer study reveals some of the mystery of federal finance, which is quite different than the family type.

The Tenth District FR bank at Kansas City has just issued its annual statement. Nebraska is in the district. It announced earnings of \$48,396,708.40. Most of this came from interest on government bonds, that is, \$47,457,226.94.

It paid dividends to member banks amounting to \$1,251,973.69. It paid the Federal Treasury \$33,396,652.10 for having \$1,257,629,362 in federal reserve notes outstanding. The rest of its earnings it placed in surplus.

This all shakes out to mean that the Tenth District bank holds \$1,366,957,000 of the public debt for which the Treasury paid \$47,457,226.94 in annual interest. But it got back \$33,396,652.10 as its cut from the circulation of \$1,257,629,360 of Federal Reserve notes. The federals came out pretty well on that deal.

#### **Editorial Of The Day**

#### Standing Firm, So To Say

From The Denver Post

Today we wish to report to our readers on the significance of a society that the United Press-International has discov-

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"Humanity has been brainwashed by scientists in the round earth theory," said Mr. Samuel Shenton of Dover, England, who is president of the society. He says all the investigators are wrong. This includes Aristotle, whose encyclopedic comments on the world included notes about the roundness of earth, to Columbus, who discovered by trial and error that if you sailed west from Spain you did not end up in the East Indies because the Caribbean islands get in the way, to Yuri Gagarin who was the first man to have a moon's eye view of the Earth.

What we like is the gumption of the Flat Earth Society, which is willing to take on all the physical scientists the world has ever produced. To heck with Ptolemy, Copernicus, Kepler, Mercator, and the Rand McNaily Company, say the members. Fie on Galileo, Newton, Tycho Brahe, and the Chamberlain Observatory. Down with Amerigo Vespucci. A pox on C. U.'s Prof. George Gamow.



### Would Go All The Way On Gift Bit

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The gift of a \$542 stereophonic phonograph to L. B. Johnson when he was a senator has raised a question which has been the No. 1 conversation piece in Washington for three administrations-deep freezes, mink coats, vicuna coats, and prize heifers.

About six days after the Johnsons took office, I happened to meet Mrs. Johnson at a very small dinner and she asked what I thought about the gift of cakes, chickens, pheasants, candy that already were beginning to pour into the White House. She said she thought she ought to politely decline all of them.

I reminded the new first lady that it had long been traditional for the turkey growers of Tazewell County, Va., to bring up their prize bird at Thanksgiving time and present it to the President; and for the Utah and San Bernardino, Calif., turkey raisers also to show off their birds before White House cameras. I suggested that the President was not going to be influenced in his politics by innocuous gifts of

Mrs. Johnson listened sympathetically but seemed inclined to believe that she and her husband would be wise to bar all gifts except very small ones from personal friends. Since then this has been adopted as the White House rule.

Possibly Mrs. Johnson asked my opinion because this column had something to do with reporting the gifts of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, including the famous vicuna coats to both Ike and Sherman Adams.

And since the Senate Rules Committee is now digging into gifts to and from Bobby Baker and other influencemeddling this might be a good time for them to probe gift-giving to presidents and whether it influences presidential policy.

Here are some questions the senators might probe and help inform the public about:

1. What is the dollar limit for a gift to be accepted by a federal official? Should it be \$10, \$25, or more?

2. How much is a president influenced by certain gifts? How much, for 'instance, was Harry Truman influenced by the \$1,200 deep freeze given via Gen. Harry Vaughan, to Mrs. Truman? Most observers would agree that Truman wasn't influenced at all.

3. Again, how much was Eisenhower influenced by the very substantial gifts which three oil men made to his Gettysburg farm? This question might be more complicated to answer, but is far-reaching and impor-Copyright, 1964, By Bell-McClure Synd.

DORIS FLEESON

### Blocking Action In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON-The stop- ate and independent sup-Goldwater - and - Rockefeller aspect of the New Hampshire primary moved late this week from speculation

into fact. Former Gov. Wesley Powell, a proved harbinger of coming trouble, announced he would run as a favoriteson candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Powell had been touting Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, but it is understood that the Scranton strategists warned him away. Wrong place, wrong time, they said, though not

necessarily wrong candidate. A few hours earlier Raimond Bowles of Portsmouth. owner-operator of the Bachelder Oil Co., filed as a the explanation: "I prefer Ambassador Lodge or Gov. Scranton, but I feel this is the best way to insure that we do not get Goldwater." A former associate of the late Sen. Charles Tobey. Bowles is à liberal member of the elected school board of Portsmouth.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has still to in order to get a clear choice announce a hard decision on competing in New Hampshire. Whatever she does. state observers have the strong impression that no clear-cut choice can emerge from the voting March 10. Many party leaders in the big states hope for this prudent outcome.

A New Hampshire politician of long experience describes the situation terse-

"Governor Rockefeller is simply not catching on. Senator Goldwater is running downhill and has been forced to concentrate on holding his hard core instead of

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port.

The same observer reports a spontaneous movement for Lodge among "volunteer, self-starting types" which he believes has reached rather surprising proportions. The press has called attention to some Harvard students who are pursuing Goldwater in the state with some low-keyed heckling. It is felt they reflect Massachusetts interest in its native son.

2 4 4 Goldwater is also having a problem with a supporter, Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader. Loeb is assailing Rockefeller as a "wife-swapper" and "liar," which pleases Rockefeller delegate with the John Birchers but repels nearly everyone else. A Loeb competitor, the weekly Manchester Free Press, claims it overheard the senator groaning over it in a tion? private session with Goldwater backers.

It thus appears that New Hampshire will not be quite the simple demonstration of support for a conservative, of ideology in the fall election, that Goldwater forces early envisioned. Should be prevail, of course, in spite of the prophets, his triumph will be the more significant.

The senator from Arizona may possibly be discovering. also, amid his other travails. that hard-fisted, puritanical Yankees are no longer the sole repository of the New England conscience. There are strong labor, ethnic and other minority forces in all the New England states, and they help to account for the fact that New England Republicans furnish many leaders in the old progressive tradition.

reaching for more moder- Copyright, 1964, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.



By NANCY RAY A long, low groan echoing through the halls of state may be the only fanfare for the inauguration of the State Employe's Retirement program, come Feb. 1.

The groan, caused by a sharp nip to the pocketbook, probably won't be followed up by any public statements because the 6,000 state workers involved still want their jobs — even minus 4% in take-home pay.

The governor is backing it. the department heads aren't knocking it, and who can speak up against those odds? So this column is aimed at giving voice to the negative side of the state retirement system, with no at-

tempt to point out its sterling

e n u merate its backers. Thisis almed at putting that p a y-day groan into words for thestate employes (dozens?

qualities, or

h u n dreds? Mrs. Ray thousands?) who don't think too much good about this retirement system bestowed upon them and their fellow employes by constitutional amendment and legislature

"This is it! I've had it! This state does everything bass-ackwards and crosseyed," raged one nameless employe, criticizing the provision that makes an employe donate 1% of his 4% deduction to pay for pensions of employes retiring before their benefits are built up.

This "funding" of a pension system, declared this employe (and many others interviewed), is a job for the state as a whole, and not just a burden borne by state employes. "Show me a private pension plan that makes one guy pay for another guy's benefits, and then makes the whole deal compulsory, to boot!" continued the angry young man-angry enough to quit his state job, but not young enough to be free of family ties and monthly payments.

Enjoyable Trip

building up the fund is a key issue in the pending court battle testing the retirement law, and probably the chief one grumbled about during coffee-break gab sessions. But there are other issues:

One employe at an outstate state hospital wrote to The Star with this plea: "I feel this retirement bill is unfair. If my name is published, it may mean I lose my job-but the cause would be a worthy one. I believe some employes should state their beliefs on this subject . . ." and this employe did, "Many of the state employes feel they cannot afford to have this sum taken from their paychecks . . . As for the retirement bill, it has many flaws - one of the biggest is that everyone must pay. Let all of us have a voice in deciding whether we want to pay into retirement."

At another state hospital. employes are meeting, attempting to form a union or association of sorts which will have enough membership to keep them from losing their jobs and a loud enough voice to insure them some say in this issue.

One leader in the infant organization said: "We've got men and women who have been working here 5 or more years, and are earning \$185 a month and less! Now comes the word that they get a pay deduction which adds up to more than 25% along with income tax. withholding and social security. You try to live on \$185 a month! You see how precious that \$7.40 deduction can be at payday. We are being asked to starve for a principle, for a pretty paper plan!"

There's more bitterness and anger in this issue than any column could carry. And there's another type of opposition to the retirement system, one of puzzled caution:

"They ask us to buy 'a pig in a poke.' " explained one relatively high-paid state employe. "They give us no choice, no voice, and nothing to base a judgment on if we were allowed to make a decision.

That one per cent for much comes out of my check, involved."

the various governmental of-

fices. It sounds like a dream

\$45,000 to \$60,000 per year!

in addition to the very real

danger of loss of our local

self-government. Shall Lin-

coln citizens be warned in

time? We don't want to start

to finish. We don't want a

city-county building at any

Picketing Abroad

WINNIFRED LEWIS

Executive Secretary Citizens' Movement for Human Rights 숙 효 효

As much as I may ap-

prove of the right of any

qualified citizen to be reg-

istered for voting privileges,

I am very doubtful of the

wisdom of any organized

group from one community

going to another community

or state for picketing pur-

poses. Were such an intru-

sion made into my commun-

ity, I should regard it as a

matter of bad taste and un-

worthy of the intelligent,

however righteous the cause

T. J. THOMPSON

might seem to be.

Lincoln, Neb.

location.

Your Five Cents Worth

Bresity in letters is respected, but length in itself will have no bearing en publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials linwever, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials discretion.

Ansley, Neb.

Recently we journeyed to

Hastings, Nebraska. On our

way we passed through

many historic places-Kear-

ney, the Pioneer Village at

Minden, and finally we vis-

ited the House of Yesterday

at Hastings. We enjoyed the

winter scenery going and

coming home, and especially

the beautiful skies to be seen

Our business that day was

with the eye doctors and we

found these professional peo-

ple very friendly, polite and

helpful in every way. This is

a characteristic of ex-farm-

B. BURDICK

Lincoln, Neb.

ers and small-town folks.

City-County Building

We read that on January

22 the County Board and the

City Council discussed loca-

tions for the proposed city-

county building for an hour

and a half behind closed

doors. The meeting was for

information only. How can

we, the people who pay the

taxes, gets the information

across to these good people

that we do not want a city-

county building at any loca-

the spending of the people's

money! The location at 15th

and O would cost in excess

of \$500,000 per block. Four

blocks are needed; total \$2

million. A location between

9th and 10th south of K would

cost an estimated \$250,000

per block, total \$1 million.

And they sit calmly for an

hour and a half discussing

whether to obligate the tax-

payers for \$2 million or a

mere \$1 million. The cost of

the site is, of course, in ad-

dition to the estimated \$10

million cost of the building.

any discussion of how the

plan is to work. As we get it,

the voters are to vote the

building authority power to

issue bonds for 40 years. Pri-

vate investors buy these

bonds. The taxpayers pay

the principal and interest

and at the same time they

are to pay rent for the use of

The article did not report

How easily they consider

this time of year.

but it doesn't say what I get for it. It doesn't say who will decide what I get for It. It doesn't even say that I'll ever know what I'm getting for this money, if anything.

"How do I know that I can't get a better deal by walking downtown and taking out an annuity policy?" the employe added. "One thing I know is that then I wouldn't have to sweat out each biennium a vote on whether or not the Legislature will appropriate enough money to match part of my pension contributions.

And then there is the married woman, supplementing her family's income, who freis: "We are already paying for social security, and my husband has an annuity plan and life insurance and a company retirement plan. I don't need another plan and I don't think it is fale to require everybody to be covered by it. There are many women, like me, who are working for the eash and not the 'fringe benefits'."

There is another group which is over 90% hostile to the retirement plan, and even willing to argue the point that they are classfied as state employes.

These are the civilian regulars in the Army and Air National Guard. They draw official-looking federal pay-checks, but those federal paychecks will have state retirement deductions withheld from them around the first of February.

Guardsmen were angling for, and close to getting, inclusion under the federal civil service pension plan - a gem of a system which reaps its members rewards the state plan could never meet in dollars or side benefits.

Announcement that they were "state" employes and therefore drafted into the retirement system left the Guardsmen at a loss for explanation or a way to protest, except through the courts.

One Guard spokesman admitted that "we might be in favor of the plan if we knew just what it entailed. I don't think anyone knows. I don't think one state em-"This plan tells me how ploye in 10 knows he's even

> But 6,000 state employes will receive a sharp reminder when that first deduction is nipped out of their monthly check Feb. 1. Then, perhaps, will the majority wake up to the fact that this isn't just another law on the books, but a reality they must understand and react to.

out of Arabian Nights: yet Then, unless the pressure our planning friends tell us is too great from higher ofthey are going to save us ficials, the cry for a chance to vote on the retirement These considerations are plan will be heard.

The rather paternal and decidedly patronizing tone in which the state retirement plan was formulated simply assumed that state workers something that we don't want wanted such a plan, any plan the state was good enough to bestow upon them, and that they, as faithful and docile employes would accept this plan with the proper appreciative attitude.

Such an attitude, especially in view of the economymolded, corner-cutting, do-ityourself retirement plan finally presented, is - as one observer put it-"unbelievable, immoral, unethical,

and probably illegal." A vote — a simple "yes" or "no" — is the least the state of Nebraska can offer ils state employes before forcing such a plan upon them. Ideally - but this would require planning and perhaps a little money—the affected employes should be offered a choice of pension plans and the right to choose their own destiny.

#### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I'm glad to meet you - My husband has spoken so often of 'OLD LADY SMITH'."

### Judgment In Negligence Suit Reversed By High Court

Court Friday overturned a Schild Jr. \$9,474 judgment by a Scotts He was Bluff County District Court for one brother against another from a grinder on William's

Fred Schild, who received farm, Fred contended William said the award, filed the sult was negligent in racing the liam) was guilty of no act or

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reversing the district court, said "the defendant (Wilfailure to act which furnishes a basis of recovery of damages by the plaintiff from the defendant."

In another action Friday the court:

The Nebraska Supreme against his brother, William motor of his tractor just beCourt Friday overturned a Schild Jr.

Schild Jr.

He was injured when struck buffer against another on brother against another of fan blade from a grinder on William's in a negligence suit.

Indicate the foreign against below the foreign and the supreme Court, in the had agreed to pay attempt foreign and the from a grinder on William's reversing the district court, and the case against Raymond C. Zhina and the first the fi

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### **Lincolnites Report** Student Beaten

IN HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Lincoln Star Special

Hattlesburg, Miss. - Lincoln ministers participating in Negro voter registration demonstrations here said Friday that they had been subject to nothing worse than "abusive language" but recounted one related case of severe physical

student one semester from fin- for breach of the peace. ishing Yale Law College, was severely beaten while jailed for an incident involving the rented car being used by the six Lincolnites. He is a volunteer with the Student "Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Chase was beaten to unconsciousness in the jail and hospitalized, but has since been flown to Washington for conferences with the Justice Department, according to Dr. Allen Pickering, director of United Christian Campus Fellowship at the University of Nebraska.

had, in the course of parking and Negro spectators refused the car rented by the Lincolnites in Jackson, Miss., bumped gated seats and were then ed for leaving the scene of an tempt of court action if they

'That Integrationist'

the cell and said to him, 'Here's that integrationist."

Dr. Pickering said the police chief claimed he had d a disturbance and broken it up about 6 a.m. Chase was then unconscious.

In a separate part of the activity, the Lincoln ministers participated in the first known integration of a courtroom audience in Hattiesburg





#### Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

| Inis Week:               |
|--------------------------|
| Judith Dymacek 8         |
| Mary Ann Gossman 13      |
| Catherine Johnson12      |
| Margaret Jebason 11      |
| Gary Nelli               |
| Gary Beard               |
| Persy Brown              |
| Anita Stare              |
| Richy Horrocks           |
| Cynthia Meiner 13        |
| Rhonda Oysean 8          |
| Rathlern Sue Wallanky 10 |
| BID Wood                 |
| Kristi Bottum            |
| Bonnie Flecher           |
| Karen Gibson             |
| Daryl Lorensana          |
| Atlene Myers , 13        |
| Shela Emery12            |
| Carla Scheele            |
| Judy Zohner              |
| Bruce Carlson            |
| Christopher Crawford     |
| Cynthia Crouch           |
| Elisabeth Cammins ?      |
| Allan Halfar             |
| Rolene Jorgensen P       |
| Melee McCormick ?        |
| Carl Plants              |
| Slephen Rose             |
| Sam Sharpe               |
| Patty Symborst           |
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| Wylee Brunken            |
| Terry Carler             |
| Janet Frey               |
| Charlete James           |
| Gerte Kaulman            |
| Mark Kelly               |
| Cynthia Lehman           |
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| Daniel Raney             |
| Sherry Bucknell          |
| Louise Ransen            |
| Jean Harnois             |
| Kathy Martensen          |
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| Raymond Brennen          |
| Kevin Evans              |
| Larry Koich              |
| Carol Te Selle           |
| Pam Temliasen            |
| William Whitlatch        |

There will be no birthday party this week. The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, Febr. 1. After the party they will be guests at a mayle to be announced next

John Young ........ Karen Mertensen ...... 7

Oscar Chase, a young white tenced to six months in Juli

The SNCC representative was Robert Moses, arrested Wednesday for what a policeman quoted in wire service reports said was refusing to move on when told to do so. The Rev. Darrell Berg of Lincoln's Trinity Methodist Church said Moses had been helping Negroes across the street in front of the courthouse, but the Rev. Mr. Berg said none of the Lincolnites actually witnessed the moment of arrest.

Warned by Judge

In the courtroom, the Rev. Dr. Pickering sald Chase Mr. Berg said, the ministers to follow orders to take segrethe car against the one warned by Judge Mildred will parked behind and was arrest- Noyes that they all faced conmin; m ? a.m.
St. Fatrict's, 6128 Morrill; Kenneth
Schlebser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 19, 11, 12:30,
St. Thomas Aquinas, 15 & Q; Earmond
Hain; 7, 9, 11, 12. did not follow instructions.

However a few minutes lat-Chase, who is white, was er the judge announced that failed, in the same cell with due to the "unusual circumanother white man, Dr. Pick- stances" she would in this inering said. The beating oc- stance allow the law of Miscurred at about 4:30 the next sissippi, which she said had morning after the jailer had been followed for "hundreds brought a third white man to of years," to go unobserved.

The Rev. Mr. Berg said the integration of the courtroom was a "tremendous victory" for the Negroes of the community and the nearly 60 ministers from all over the nation who have joined in the demon-

More Registrants

Dr. Pickering said more Negro people had appeared to and saw another SNCC rep- register to vote during the resentative fined \$200 and sen- demonstrations than had presented themselves in all appearances in the last six years.

He said the registrar was allowing about 36 Negroes a day to fill out the application and take the test, of which they'll know the results within 30 days. At previous times, up to 160 white persons have reg-CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God, 52 & Dodley: Joseph M.
Kent; s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30.
Prephery. Eddy No. 77; C. A. Homad; s 9:45, w 11, w 8. istered in one day.

The registrar is under a federal c o u r t injunction not to discriminate against Negro registrants, and Dr. Pickering reported a Justice Department observers has been on hand in Hattiesburg during the demonstrations.

The six Lincoln ministers expect to return Saturday. In addition to the Rev. Mr. Berg. the Rev. Nye O. Bond of Christ Methodist, the Rev. Dayton Olsen, chaplain at Nebraska Wesleyan University, the Rev. Ralph How. pect to return Saturday. In ad-Wesleyan University, the Rev. Ralph Hays of UCCF and the Ralph Hays of UCCF and the Rev. Charles Stephen Jr. of the Lincoln Unitarian Church.

Four Lutheran

Four Lutheran

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERN Calvary, II & Garrield: Vernor P. Schröder; 3 9:45, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Chener, Russell Stabley, 5 10, w 11. First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim: 3 9.45, w 11, y 6. Southmilaster, 18 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, 5 9:45.

### **Organizations** Form Council

Chicago (A) — Four major texts. w 7 p.m. Saturday, w 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. S 10. Lutheran denominations agreed Friday to form a new organization — The Lutheran Council in the United States

of America. The new group, to begin op-

The two churches will join with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches in forming the new council.

The proposed constitution of the Lutheran Council in the Barry, Resigns United States of America provides that cooperation within at variance with the doctrines versity of Nebraska chapter of the organization shall not be and practices of member churches.

Youth for Goldwater, reported he has resigned. churches.

Airlift Aids Indians Some 205 Indians of the Chipe-wyan tribal group at Snow-drift near Great Slave Lake were airlifted 3,000 pounds of Show that he is against the buffalo meat and 20 fishing farmers of Nebraska and othnets when they were hard-hit er wheat producing states." by a shortage of caribou. by a shortage of caribou.

### Student Blasts

Douglas Paine of Edison, acting president of the Uni-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernecie, 24 & P: Clyde Stark, 8 2 w 3 & 7-43, Heltrwood Heights Chapet, 939 ElAvado; w 9:20, 8 11, w 7-30.

In a letter to the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper, Fort Smith, N.W.T. 49 - ly Sen. Goldwater's opposition

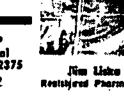
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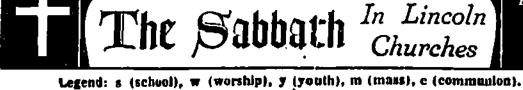
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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

BERRAN FUNDAMENTAL

Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P: Curtis O. Leb-man: a 9:30; w 10:45; w 7.

BYZANTINE MITE CATROLIC

CATROLIC

St. George, 13 & Judson; m 7 a.m.

12. St. Stury's Cathedeal, 14 & K. John 5mm, m. f. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 St. Michael's, Chenry: Thomas L. Hoto-

CHIROTTIESIAN

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2220 O: Ralph Williams: a 2:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7, Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Richard Pasterday: a 9:45, w 11 & 7.

y 6. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Can-ningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 12 & L; w & s 11. Second, 62 & O; w & s 9:30. Student Organization, 1237 O; meeting every Tuesday 12:15.

CHURCH OF THE BRETTREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal:
Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas M. (New Testament), 7125

Douglas; Russell McCracken; a 9:30, w
11, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Lincoln. 57 & Vine; John Paul Shaw; a 9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; # 9:45.

CONGREGATIONAL
Tilgrim. 1101 So. 26th; W. T. Keete.
w 10:43 a.m., s 10:20. (See also: UNITED
CRURCH OF CHRIST)

Holy Trinkly, 60 & A: William A. Cross:

8, w & 10:30. St. Barld's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. As-

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Lincola, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; (5:45, w 11 & 7:30.

FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 2019 So. 48; w 10:45

HOLINESS

Evangelical Weslevan, 2231 Potter; P.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 1L, y 7 p.m., w

7:30 p.m.;
Pilgrim Rollness, 23 & N: Roy Berkley, 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Hellness, 31 & Fair: Gien R. Eppens: w 10 & 7:30.

, 11 & 7. Northeide 23 & T; w 11.

Palik, 1212 Righ; w b.

First, 30 & R; S. E. Biffle Jr.; 6 9:45 w 6:30 & 11, y 6, w 7 Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W, Smith; a 9:45, w 11, y 6:00, w 7:60. Haveleck, 76 & Kearney; J. Robert, Birdwell; a 9:45, w 10:36, y 6:30, w 7. Laughlin. Waichtower Bane Burg.
p.m., Address 3 p.m.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege. J. N.
Yasko, Address 3 p.m., Valchtower Bibbe
Study 4:15 p.m.
Nouth Unit. 3700 Vine, Molvin Hollinger;
Watchtower Bible Study 6:39 p.m.

Koutheast Bible, 5349 Isormal, Harold J. Herry: 8 10, w 11.

TKAIN! South Street Temate, 20 & South) Wolfgang Hamburser; Service 8 p.m. Friday, Sunday School 10:30 s.m.
Tifereth Israel Syndgugue, 32 & Shertdan; Maurice A. Purgerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 8 & 18:46 Saturday; Sunday

LATTER DA'S SAINTS
Lincoln Word. 640 /No. 542h; Ernest S.
Denison; priesthood 9:45 a.m., s 8:15 a.m.,
w 3:30 p.m.

American (ALC). 42 h Vine; Aivia C. Russier, w 8:15 h 10:45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Daver; Samuel Herforth: s 10, w 11.

Bethlehem (51a.), Pleasant Date; D. Belbiehern (514.), Pleasant Date; D. Walischtzer; w \$:45, s & y \$:35.
Caivar; (Me.), 2/ & Franklin; W. W. Koeniz; w \$:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christ (Me.), 4/ & Summer; Charles Reimnitz; w \$:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schnidt; w \$ & 19:30, s 9:15.
First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H, Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Lefand Lemer; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:20, y 6:30.
Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Goede; s 9, w 10-15, Gr. 2 11:15.
Grace (LCA), Valton; Foster L. Creas; 9:30, w 10:30.
Holy Cross (Mr.), Air Base Rd. & Admis: David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w 11 y, 7 or 1smanmet (Mr.), high Films, William J. Rossler; c 8 v 9:15 pinns, William J. Rossler; c 8 v 9:15 pinns, William.

11 y, 7 or Introduct (Mac), 11 & Figure William J. Roesler: 5 & y 9:15, 2 9:30, w 10:20, y 5 p.m.
Letvian EvertyDeal (LCA), 22 & Washington, Herbeit Jeafers: 8 9:30, 2nd & 14th Sunday: w 10 let Sunday: e 10 3rd Sunday, Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 335 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen, 9 & 10:30 a.m., Lutheran Student Assu, 5:30 10:30 à.m., Lutheran Student Assu. 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), v3 à Holdrege: L. C. Gruendeman; w 10:45, u 10.
Our Saviour's (ALC), 46 & C: Robert G. Nelson: w 8:30 & 11, u 9:30.
Prince of Persec (ALC), 12 & Benton: Thomas A. Da mrow; w 8:30, c 11, u 9:45.
Redeemer (112), 33 & J: Melvin J. Tassier; w & c 8:30, u 11, y 6:30.
St. Andrew's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon: Benard A. Nelson: w 8:30 & 10:45 a 9:30.
St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Carl Itumanie; w 10 Ist & 3rd Sundays.

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Sheridan (A.L.C.), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Bertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, g 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3324 So, 19; Hermann John, a 9:45, w 10:30.

Trinity (Mo), 12 & II; Alfred II. Ernst, g 9:45, w 20:20.

Trinity (Ma.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, g 9:45 & 11, w 11 & 7:30.

United (LAA), 60 & Fremont; R. G. Knaub; n 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.

University Chapel (Ms.), 15 & Q; A J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta 5:30.

Zion (LCCh), northwest of Emerald; Frederick C. Nolte; g 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE Mennonite Breihren. 20 & G; Walter D. Friesen; s '10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30. First, 25 & S: Cloy Trayer; a 6 & 10, w 11 & 7; 10.

METHODIST

Asbury, 'MI Guernsey, West Lincoln;
Lonn Lee: s 9:45, w 11.

Beyan Memorial, 640 South: Edward
F. Kezar: s 9:35, w 11, 6 & 7:30.

Bryan Huspital Chapel (general Protestant), 48 & Sunner; George Edgar; w 10.

Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; c 8:30

8.m., 4 p.m., s 9:20 & 10:55, w 9:30 & Crounse, northwest of Haymond; Richard Kellogs, w 10, s 11,
Denton: Barry Ballard; s 10, w 11,
Emerald: w 9:30, s 10:30,
Epwerth, 30 & Holdrege; Francis C.
St. Amant: s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30 St. Amani; a 9:40, w 8:30, & 11, 9 6:30 # 7:30. First, X:30 No. 30; Carl M. Davidson, w 9:30 & 10:35; a 9:30. Grace, 27 & R; Merrin R, Wills; a 9:30, w 5:30 & 10:45; y 3:30 & 5.

MAZABLENTE First, 33 & C; W. E. Hesser; s 9:48, w 10:50, y 6, w 7, North Sides, 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luthtri s 9:43, w 11, y 6:30, w 7, Trinkly, 6231 Collay; Gilbert Jacksons 9:43, w 11, y 6:13, w 7,

PENTECOSTAL Hethel Apositic, 2007 Tr. Nathaniel Liv-insetoni e 2:45, w 11 & 8. United Penicensial, 26 & Hj. Garland Huffman; s 10. w 13 & 8. PRESSTREETAN (UNITED)

College View, 4619 Prescott: L. Dean

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER) Bible, Firth: A. B. Passisses: W 11 & 7:30.
Faith Orthodex, 3335 Randolph; Enssell
Piper; s 10. w 11. 2nd & 4th Sandars
7:30.
Finerer Chapel (Orthodex), Yankse
lill: Russell Piper; w 5:35, s 10:40, s
7:30 Lst & 3rd Sandar

REFORMED # 1:30 = 3. y 7:30.

Hope, 4221 J; Hurrell Pennings; w 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

Pells, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; w 9:30 & 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: Delno Knodsen; w 9:43 & 21, y 6, w 7. SALVATION ARMY Cliadel. 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; e 9:45, r 11. r 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allen Chapel, 22 & Q; C. W. Lynes,
5 9:30. w 11, y 5. Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49. Murray W.
Deminz; w 8:25 & 10:53, s 9:30.
Northvide, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; s 9:30. w 11.
Piedment Park, 43 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30. First Temple, 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever-man: w 7:30.

UNITABIAN

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ebeneary (Cong.), 0 & B; C, George
Kuhn, 9:30, w 10:45.
First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamia
Reiger, 9, w 10:30,
First Plymonth (Cong.), 20 & D; J. Ford
Forsyth, w 9:30 & 11, 8 11.
Hallam (Cong.); 8 9:30, w 10:30,
Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10 & Charleston, John H, Wacker; 9 9:15, w 10:30,
Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adarias; Dwight D, Snearud; 8 9:45 & 11,
w 8:30 & 11,
St. John's Evangelleal (Cang.), 945 New
Hampshire; S, Theodore Becker; 8 9, w
10:20, Gr. w 11:30. 10:20, Gr. w 11:30 St. Faul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp; s 245, w 11. Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Orvill

UNITED MISSICNARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; Clayton S. Eby; a 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7. UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

W 9:30 & 10:35; s 9:30.

Grace. 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis; s
9:30, w 9:30 & 10:45, y 9:30 & 5.

Havelec k. 4127 No. 61: Albert Gray: s
& w 9:30 & 10:45, y 9:30 & 5.

Lakevic w, 1123 West G: Albar Wintersteen: s 9:45, w 11.

Linceln Heights, 11 & Neison; Robert Holbrook; w 11. S 9:55.

Newmith. 23 & S; s 9:30, w 11, y 5.

W 7:30.

Prairie Hame: Terry Cain: s 10, w 11.

Raymand: Richard Kellogg: s 10, w 11.

St. Jaives. 2400 So. 11: Clarence R.

Campbell: g 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.

St. Mark's. 70 & Vine: Warren C.

Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 & 11.

31. Vail. 12 & M: Clarence J. Fornberg: g 9:30, w 12.

Warren: 45 & Orchard: A. O. Ernst, s 9:45, w 11, y 4 pm.

Waverly: Owight Ganzel; w 2:45 & 11

2 10, y 6:20.

Wesley Frank. 29 & Randolph: John W.

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METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 136 50, 48: Duane light Campus. Chipsel.

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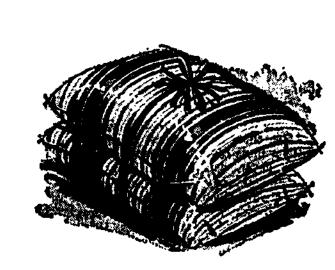
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### Thrifty Elder Speaks Out Against Welfare Programs

By ROBERT PETERSON Q. "The older I grow the sicker I get of old age assistance programs. I started with nothing and managed to raise a family and set aside something for my old age. Why should I have to support old folks on welfare? They had as many years as I had to accumulate money. But they spent it as fast as they made it,

while I saved mine." A. Some of them may have been profligate. But many who end up in need have been victims of personal tragedies, poor educations, and inadequate environments. It would be fine if all people were asindustrious and thrifty as you apparently have been. But human nature is such that everyone is different. As a responsible person you

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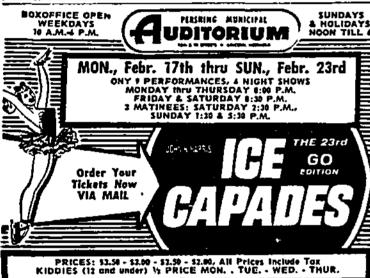
italism."

must surely appreciate that society must provide basic care to those who, for one reason or another, cannot or will not care for them-

Q. "I'm 65, existing on \$88 a month in old age assistance, and find myself wondering what's so bad about communism. As I understand it, their system makes sure everyone has adequate food, clothing, and shelter-which is more than you can say about cap-

A. Wait a minute - don't you value your personal freedom to come and go as you please and say what you think about public officials from the President on down? And don't minimize the food, clothing, and shelter you are enjoying with that \$88 a month. Chances are it adds up to a







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ing compared to what your counterparts receive behind the Iron Curtain.

Q. "It disgusts me the way you build up old folks' hopes, like your story about a woman of 63 who learned to play the plano and a man of 70 who started a stationery store. Are you too stupld to realize such folks are exceptions? The average person past 60 is at the end of the

luxurious standard of liv- line and you might as well take off your rose-colored glasses.'

A. You're wrong. Everyone past 60 who enjoys reasonably good health has within him the makings of a new and stimulating career. With life expectancy at, an all-time high and people healthier than ever, passing the milestone of 60 should mark the beginning of the best years of a person's life. This is not mere

Sports play a big part in

this busy carrier's life. His

favorites are baseball and basketball. Last summer he

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The remaining amount of approximately \$24.00 is wisely Chapin of 🚟 🗟 saved in his savings account. He plans to use this in the future when he enrolls at the University of Nebraska to

study dentistry or mechanical engineering. Douglas and his family attend Christ Lutheran Church. The All New Douglas says that he likes serving the many fine custhe early pens whittomers on his route. He states through old books. that the responsibility and experience he is gaining will be very useful in the future.

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A. Yes. Lots of men become so wedded to their jobs that they are virtual robots who think of nothing but the work which has occupied their attention most of their adult lives. By giving them the gate at 65, they are forced to look around and get acquainted with other facets of life and new sources of satisfaction. Many retirees who gripe to high heaven when they are put to pas-ture at 65 find themselves admitting a few years later that it was the best thing that could have happened to them.

If you would like a booklet "Tips an htreiching Retirement Income" write to this column c/o The Lincoln hter enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 18 cents to cover handling costs.

#### Fountain Pens Old

Moscow (UPI) The Soviet news agency Tass reported that fountain pens were invented more than 800 years ago in Armenia. It said the scholars at Matenadaran, a depository of old manuscripts Department of Health and the in Armenia, learned about University of Nebraska Dethe early pens while checking partment of Agricultural En-

Main Feature Clock State: "Lawrence of Arabia," :00, 4:29, 8:00.

Nebraska: "Man In The Middle,"
1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.
Stuart: "Who's Been Sleeping In
My Bed," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, Varsity: "The Cardinal," 1:47,

5:14, 8:19.

Joyo: "Palm Springs Weekend,"
1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00.

84th & O: "Man hurian Candldate," 7:15. "The Great Escape,"

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Elmer Gantry," 7:37, "Lolita," 9.55.





LAST 7 WEEKS CON FRAMA







FREE PARKING for Stuart & Nebraska after 6 g.m. at: State Securities Self-Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garase, 13th & M— Auto Park, 13th & Q—Rompark, 13th & P.





Load Rules Hearing Set

The annual hearing for set-itions have been removed as ting rules and regulations for early as May 1 in some years. load restrictions on state high- and as late as June 15 in other ways will be held here Feb. years." 3. State Highway Engineer He noted the restrictions John Hossack announced Fri- are usually imposed only In

roads with low-cost, temppi-The Highway Department ary surfacing. These roads indicated a x el load limits are not designed to carry may be placed on as many as heavy loads during the time 431 miles of roads in the state. The hearing is being held in the Spring. He said most in compliance with a Nebras- of them were built to provide ka law which requires the re-striction of wheel and axle munities and will not withloads to the extent deemed stand the stresses of heavy

necessary by the Highway Department for a reasonable
period where road subgrades
or pavements are weak or
having grain to haul add
having grain to haulers to materially weakened by cil- heavy equipment haulers to "The time that the restrictions are imposed depends on the weather, temperature and when the frost leaves the ground in February." Hosground in February." Hos-sack said. "The date on which

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Mrs. Griffey, the former leave within the next day or Rogene Flansburg, arrived in Lincoln a few days ago and was joined here on Friday morning by Dr. Griffey, Dr. and Mrs. Griffey and

two for Brownsville. In the picture are (left to

right, seated) Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mrs. Earle Griffey, and Dr. Earle Griffey: standing, Gene Eaton, Mrs. Stanley Crissie and son Victor, will Sands, and Mr. Sands.

### Dear Abby

### The Driver Could Stop It Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: If girls DEAR ABBY: I am a min- writing to her? I am almost don't want trouble with boys, ister and my wife thinks 1 21.

all those one-armed drivers. I am 31 years old. Someone should tell those brazen girls how to behave.

DISGUSTED CITIZEN DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes. And it should be the nut behind the wheel.

#### YW Classes

The Lincoln YWCA has scheduled four new classes to begin in February. Of more than usual interest is for entire families as well as individuals.

with their parents for the course, which will begin Feb. 17. with Mrs. Floyd B. Scott as instructor.

Other popular classes include photography, instructed by Kaz Tada beginning Feb. 3: prose writing, beginning Feb. 4, with Mrs. Grace Swift, instructor; and con-

Mrs. Ernest Worley was

the guest of honor at a fare-

well punch party this week

at the Officers' Club. Host-

esses for the affair were:

Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. William Seth, Mrs. Thomas

Bell, Mrs. Cecil Simmons,

and Mrs. Warren Franscioni.

ley will be leaving shortly

for California.

Massa.

Col. and Mrs. Ernest Wor-

The wives of the 98th Bom-

bardment Wing will get to-gether at the Officers' Club

the 29th at 1:30 o'clock for a wing coffee. The hostess

squadron, the 343rd, is being

chairmaned by Mrs. Joseph

Pouring for the afternoon

are: Mrs. Jack Youngs, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. John

King, Mrs. Harold Freeman,

Mrs. Albert Brow, Mrs. Jer-

ry Berkowitz, Mrs. Ronald Hoover, and Mrs. Joseph

Hostesses for the coffee

are: Mrs. Eugene Alley,

laney, Mrs. Alonza Squires, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Retter, Mrs. Gordon Conk, Mrs. Loren Kene-

fick, Mrs. John Fail and Mrs.

Invited guests for the af-

ternoon are Mrs. Lewis Lyle.

Mrs. William Seth, Mrs. Wil-

liam Riggs, Mrs. C. C. Riley,

Mrs. Edward Denton, Mrs.

Frank Hansley, and Mrs. Bob

On Thursday, Jan. 30, the

307th Bombardment Wing

wives will have their wing

coffee at 10 o'clock at the

why do they ask for it? I have a problem. I don't care think it's disgraceful the to drink anything hot. Es-way young girls sit so close pecially coffee. (I cannot ev-to boys who are driving automobiles that you can't get fee.) My wife thinks I em-

a toothpick between them. barrass a hostess when I re-There ought to be a law fuse coffee, and ask instead against having a girl's arms for anything cold. She says flung around the neck of a a hostess goes out of her boy who is trying to drive. way to have a perfect meal Where do they think they for the preacher and when I are? Paris? It isn't safe on say I don't like something it the streets any more with makes her feel ill at ease. Is my wife right? Must I force I am not an old fogy, either. hot coffee down me? If not, how can I graciously refuse without embarrassing my hostess?

COLD DRINK PREACHER

DEAR PREACHER: Your wife is mistaken. A minister is just as entitled to his preferences as any other man. If you don't care for hot coffee - say so. And don't be fearful of embarrassing your hostess OR your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the the class in Spanish, planned U.S. Navy and have been writing to this girl for over two years. We started out Teen-agers may register being just pen pals, but we have become very close through our letters. I mean it has become serious in a romantic kind of way. (Mention of marriage, etc.) We have never met face to face, but we've exchanged pictures. I just found out that she was only 13 when she started writing to me (she

DEAR FEELS: Yes. But in your next letter, tell her frankly that you know her age, and also that you never would have begun the pen members of her bridge pal relationship with her group. had you known she was only

DEAR ABBY: As a citizen who is in the public eye I feel it is your duty and responsibility to back up the government in its efforts to make mail delivery easier. I Bridge have been watching your column daily in hopes of seeing something added to your message, "IF YOU WANT A PERSONAL REPLY TO YOUR LETTER, PLEASE WRITE TO DEAR ABBY, P. O. BOX NO. 3365, BEV-ERLY HILLS, CALIFOR-NIA." Where is your ZIP CODE number, Abby? And what do you intend to do about it?

DEAR CIVIC-MINDED: I intend to say, "My zip code number is 90212." And thank

DEAR ABBY: Do you really think life is worth living?
PHILOSOPHER

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: It all depends on the liver. 会会会

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a selfsaid she was 18) and now addressed, stamped envelope testing, beginning Feb. 25, said she was 18) and now addressed, stamped envelope and taught by Mrs. Ray she is only 15 years old. Do to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly you think I should keep Hills, Calif.

There comes a time in the life of each individual when a little excitement is just what the doctor ordered -and such was the case in one suburban home.

EASTBOROUGH

Take for instance the case of the mistaken house when the firetruck pulls up. Nothing could replace the anxiety that one housewife felt one morning when she happened to glance out of her window only to find three firemen approaching her home - hatchets in hand, but, however, with the wrong address.

There is also a variety of excitement in Eastborough this week concerning travels, guests and coffees.

Traveling to Crete on Sunday evening were Raymond Degenhardt and his children, Donnie, Joan, Alice, David and Carol.

They were the dinner guests of Mr. Degenhardt's mother, Mrs. Therese Degenhardt, and returned to their home in Eastborough that evening.

A coffee hostess this morning at her Eastborough home will be Mrs. Lisle Robinett who will be entertaining in honor of Mrs. Gene Hickman. Capt. and Mrs. Hickman moved to base housing earlier this month.

Guests for the farewell get together will include former neighbors of Mrs. Hick-

Mrs. Keith Erlewine entertained at a coffee last Thursday morning to the

Her guests for the morning 13 at the time. Then taper were Mrs. Bill Meyers, Mrs. Tom Brady, Mrs. Tom Soukup, Mrs. Hale Kreijeck, and Mrs. Jerry McCall.

> Out-of-town guests who will be arriving today at the eral friends. Her guests for

home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth dinner were Patty Schmidt, guests at the Evans home Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Erlewine and their children. Randy, Chris and Karen will Piccolo. be Mrs. Erlewine's parents,

#### MÊADOW LANE

Expected guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyen and son, Harold of Tecumseh.

Michele Cirello, and Susie and will be returning to Te- her brother, Tom Clark of cumselt Sunday evening.

Entertaining guests at their home last Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jeroine Fleck and their two children,

Mike and Elizabeth. Their guests for the evening were Mrs. Fleck's mother, Mrs. Mary Clark of Ge-

Los Angeles, Calif.

Helping Mrs. Bill Jones celebrate her birthday anniversary at East Hills last weekend were Meadow Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roper. Also on the guest list for the celebration were Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Heyen and neva, her brother-in-law and Mrs. Wes Rosenstock, and their son will be dinner sister and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolff.

### HURRY

our annual pre-inventory

### CLEARANCE

OFF and MORE

• Group of misses Better Dresses, orig. \$50 to \$90......\$28-\$38

• Sportswear TUMBLE TABLES, orig. \$8 to \$23......\$3 to \$8

Untrimmed Designer coats, orig. \$100 to \$155......\$59 - \$99

### COAT SALE

New arrivals for our

UNTRIMMED

FUR TRIMMED

Take advantage of our coat sale values now . . . while there's still many cold, wintery weeks ahead. We feature sensational reductions from our regular stack . . . and many exceptional values on finest, new, special purchase coats. Shop right now, and savel

COATS-SECOND FLOOR

Still in progress

SHOE SALE

Orig. 8.95 to \$35 . . . NOW 4.45 to 17.50

Hurry to Havland's while the shoe selection is still good during our annual 1/2 price sale of fall and winter styles. Select from famous makers like Town & Country, 1. Miller, DeAngelo, Customcraft and many more. Dressy heels to casual flats.

• SLIPPERS originally \$6 to 14.95......NOW 3.90 to 5.90

• BOOTS ariginally 10.95 to \$30......NOW 7.90 to 14.90

SHOE SALON-STREET FLOOR

## News Of Service Circles



Mrs. Cecil Simmons, one of the hostesses at a fare-

Hostesses for the morning are: Mrs. Stephen Mattick, Mrs. Ben Hill, Mrs. John

Mrs. William Petrik, Mrs.

Frances Stegner, Mrs. Wil-

liam Balley, Mrs. Franklin

Ott, Mrs. Lloyd Timmons, Mrs. Gerald Loughlin, Mrs.

Darrell Gallenberger, Mrs.

Richard Valen, Mrs. John

Fenimore, and Mrs. Stanley

be the 370th.

three of the party guestsfrom left to right, Mrs. Mrs. Virgil Sergi, Mrs. Del-win Bopp, Mrs. Walter De- well punch party honoring Worley, Mrs. J. J. McLach-

Mrs. Ernest Worley, serves lan, and Mrs. Arthur Holderness who, with Col. Holderness recently arrived at

LAFB from Zaragoza, Spain.

Thomas Tilley, Mrs. Douglas Officers' Club. The hostess Lyle, Mrs. Lee Wiseman, Cook, Mrs. Joseph Daniels, squadron for the event will Mrs. Edward Denton, Mrs. Ashley Denton, Mrs. C. C. Riley, Mrs. Frank Hansley, and Mrs. William Seth.

Reservations can be made Sakry, Mrs. Glen Hesler, through the squadrons.

The 98th Headquarters Squadron wives gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Mulden for their monthly games day last Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Mulden and Mrs. John Nelson.

High score for the four invited guests for the morning are Mrs. Lewis tables of bridge was Mrs. troit, Michigan.

Houseguests at the home

Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Laurin had as their houseguests Mrs. Laurin's mother and her sister, Mrs. Betty Woods and Mrs. Don Simon of De-

Clayton Larkin; high score for canasta was Mrs. Fred Wright.

of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson were Mrs. Stevenson's sister and nephew, Mrs. W. V. Day, and her son, D. W., of Chandler,

Mrs. C. E. R. Edmund will

cle on Tuesday. 1 o'clock luncheon.

The program will follow a

day evening. Motoring to Leigh last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spale and their children, Bryan, Rence, Denise and Jon. They were the week end guests of Mrs. Spale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Manning

Mr. and Mrs. Manning will

be the guests of their son-in-

law and daughter until Sun-

of Central City.

Morfeld.

On Saturday evening, 42 relatives gathered at the Morfeld home for an informal get-together.

#### **EASTRIDGE**

If you are wondering what has happened to about 11 Southeast High students during the semester break-you need wonder no longer. Last Thursday morning. Judy Wright, Terri Brady, Mary Alice Ackerman. Connie Gibbons, Mary Beth Boosalis, Christie Reed, Liggs Wilson, Mary Chris Swanson, Nancy Shelly, Gail Tupper, and Marsha Golstein departed Lincoln bound for Estes Park, Colo., and a

Accompanying the girls on their trip to Colorado was Mrs. Richard Wilson and her son, David.

four-day skiing vacation.

All 11 girls are members of Les Chevalieres Club at Southeast High.

#### KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

The birthstone for January is the garnet, and the flower is the snowdrop according to most books, and this information is quite important to Mary Jo Manzitto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manzitto.

She celebrated her 14th birthday last Thursday afternoon, with the help of sev-

This hand occurred in the

match between Argentina

and the United States in 1961.

At the first table, the Ameri-

can North-South pair arrived

at three notrump on the bid-

ding shown and made four

West led a club and East took

the ace and returned a club.

led the queen of spades, and

finessed. He then played a

low heart and West took the

Declarer won with the

queen of spades, and

finessed. He then played a

low heart and West took the

queen and led another club.

queen and led another club.

Declarer won with the king,

### The Crossruff B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH A 109875 **♥** J 108 ◆AJ7 EAST **↑**K642 ♥Qf ♣J3 ♥7432

♦ 10 ♣ 1098743 ♦ KQ943 SOUTH

The bldding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-ten of clubs.

Declarer won with the

queen, discarding a diamond from dummy, crossed to the ten of hearts and played the ace and another spade. West took the king, but South then had the rest of the tricks and made four notrump for a score of 430 points. When the hand was played

at the second table, with Argentina now holding the North-South cards, the bidding went: South West North East Pass 1♠ 2♦

Dble Probably the Argentine South had some mental reservations about the double of two diamonds, but his hopes materialized beyond his wildest dreams. He led the king of hearts and shifted

to the queen of spades.

The king lost to the ace and North returned a club. East took the ace and attempted to cash the jack of spades, but South ruffed and cashed the king of clubs on which North discarded a

South then played the ace and a low heart, North overruffing the ten of diamonds with the jack. North returned the ten of spades, East dis-carding a heart, and con-tinued with another spade.

Declarer ruffed with the queen and played the nine of diamonds. North took the ace and returned still another spade. East ruffed and South overrussed. North then trumped the club return with the seven and East could make only his high trump. As a result, East went down

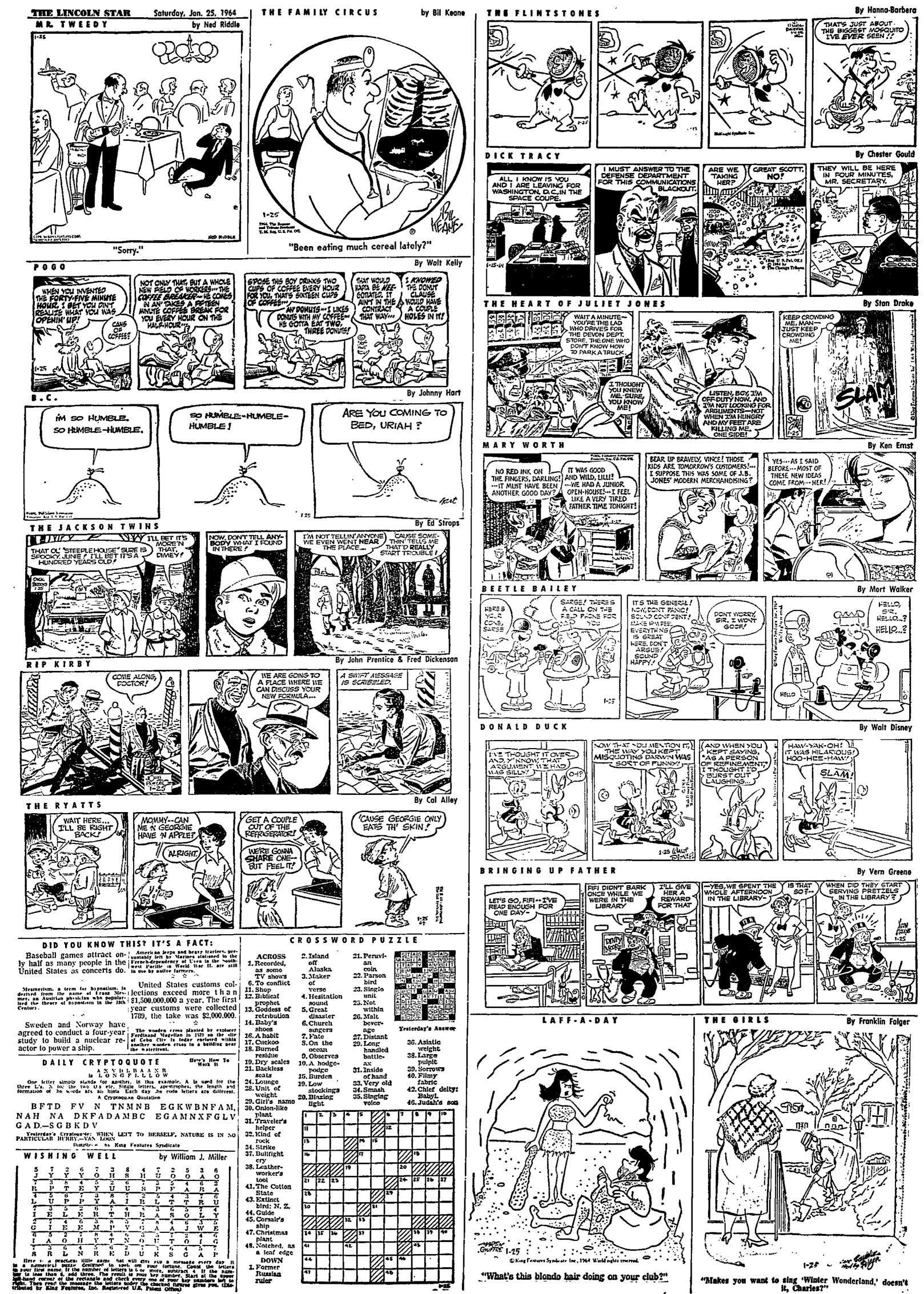
five - 900 points. He should have stayed out of the bidding. His overcall was not justified by his cards. To Be Hostess

Stratford, to the members of the Hellenic Chautauqua Cir-

be hostess at her home, 2828

Beaudro.

C. T. Spangrud.



Mundy, a 6-2 freshman,

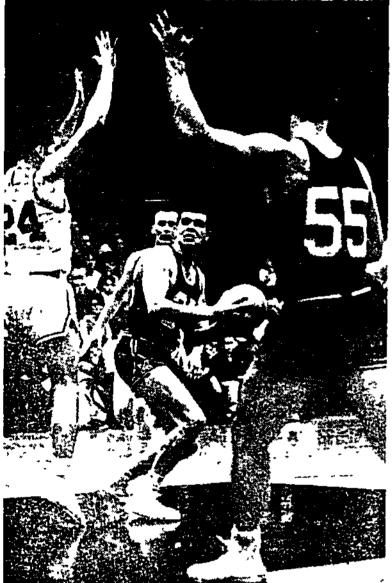
The Plainsmen frosh were also victorious as Mickey

### ...Fights Added To Basketball Action

night at Ira J. Taylor Gym- in a brawl that erupted with

It was the 13th win in 15 Plainsmen on top, 54-45.
games for the Plainsmen; Bedeviled by Wesleyan's

13:09 left in the game and the



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Deficit To Nip Pius, 72-71

WHAT NOW . . . Midland's Don Mundy wonders what to do with basketball.

By DON SUMMERSIDE
Star Sports Writer
Nebraska Wesleyan, propelled by Chet Paul's 35 on the way to a somewhat propelled by Chet Paul's 35 of Golden Gloves-type activity and regained its winning stride with a 91-71 decision over Midland College Friday night at Ira J. Taylor Gym
Leading from start to finish, Wesleyan appeared to be shots from the field, the 6-3 warrior ballhandling and Warrior for ward decided he had suffered enough after a collision with burly NWU pivotman Bernle Heier. Heier was charged with a foul, but Oliver apparently decided one point wasn't enough.

Connect on only three of 13 capitalized on some shaky warrior ballhandling and raced to a 17-5 advantage in the first five minutes.

Challenge
Midland put together its was charged with a foul, but Oliver apparently decided one point wasn't enough.

A flurry of lefts and rights

point wasn't enough.

A flurry of lefts and rights sion, the Warriors pulled up directed against Heier to 41-42 and then 43-44 on a brought both teams and a few basket by Jerry Vickery and non-players onto the floor. A two by Don Mundy. Wesleyan quick rendition of the Star replied with eight straight Midland's mark sagged to 4-5. pesky defense and able to Spangled Banner helped repoints and regained a comfortable 52-43 edge. store order.

Oliver was banished from the contest and Heier retired was the most consistent with a well-bloodied nose. threat for the Warriors and

With Midland's chief threat Oliver and Dick Mendenhall gone, Wesleyan dallied until each added 12. the Warriors closed to 62-47, then released one of its patented blitzes.

Wesleyan r e t u r n s to the home floor again tonight at 7:30, facing Morningside of the strong North Central Conference. Midland moves over to Seward tonight to battle Concerdia for the Tri State In the space of 41 seconds, Paul hit a jumper and Jim Roark two fast-break layups Concordia for the Tri-State Conference lead. push the Plainsmen out of danger and to a 68-47 advan-tage with 9:15 left in the

Stochr pumped in 37 points Wesleyan widened the gap the rest of the way with a to pace an 87-72 win. sophomore fivesome pushing through the last 10 points for the home club.

Beckmann Hurt

Plainsmen playmaker D o n Beckmann was the last and most serious casualty of the Green Nannen contest. With 5:48 left, Beck-Wood mann got in the way of a fastflying elbow. One of his teeth
Team rebound
Totals was jammed back into his mouth and the Garland senior Mendenhall mouth and the Garianu seminal was taken to a hospital after Olicery Mundy Vickery

Beckmann and long-shot artist Dick Nelson combined with Paul to provide most of the Weslevan firepower. Nelson Wesleyan firepower. Nelson scored 21 points and Beckmann 14.

The trio accounted for all but two of NWU's 42 first-half Wall's Splurge points with Paul raining in 20 in the first 20 minutes.

Hitting three fielders before Midland could scratch the scoreboard, the Plainsmen

### Sparks Knights Omaha (UPI) - Defense-

man Bob Wall slammed home competition set for Bowl-Mor. three goals Friday night, Beatrice Overcomes 15-Point equaling his season output to now, to lead the O m a h a knights to a 10-1 Central tap at Plaza. Hockey League win over Cin-Jim Watson of Cincinnati divisions this year with 370

got his team's only score, but it was enough to tie the game ... THUNDERBOLTS' WIN STRING ENDS briefly in the first period.

apolis.

Omaha meets Minneapolis

### In Money Winnings

Arcadia, Calif. (2)- Bill chance with five seconds left Shoemaker became the No. 1 pion with 632, is absent from on a jump ball at midcourt, money-winning jockey in rac- the list of defending chaming history Friday.

Shoemaker's fourth victory

WHAT'S THE SPORT ... Cagers decide to try hand at boxing.

**Tourney Opens Today** 

. . . MANY DEFENDING CHAMPS BACK FOR LINCOLN ACTION

under way at 2:15 p.m. today en Delight team that won the Class B Handicap division.

When the state of the control of the Class B Handicap division.

Class A Handicap crown and wood and doubles and singles she will team with returning the control of the contro

Women will begin at 11:45 a.m. with all competition on Thomas, Jones Snap Entries in the women's section have set records in all

Men's Schedule

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However, the men's entries

are down somewhat from past

years with 630 teams, 525

In the women's division,

for competition.

gles play.

Records At Toronto

fect, effortless distance man, swept to a record-equalling John Uelses developed a who made up the Capital Sup-13:26.4 triumph in the three-cramp in his left thigh while ply team are bowling with mile run Friday night, feature approaching the bar at 15-6 other teams this season. event in the Maple Leaf and had to drop out.

Veteran Hayes Jones bolted string stretches back to 1959, Supply (Bernie Rossek, Hal Peather, Peter Burling Stretches back to 1959, Williams, Leo Ostermiller, Leonard Barn to an indoor record with his broke his own record of six 5.9 second victory in the 50-yard high hurdles, his 49th consecutive triumph and three Canadian girls set womens indoor records.

The smooth, powerful performer swept to a discernation of the first of the four reached t doubles and 1050 singles regis- 5.9 second victory in the seconds established last year. only Elaine Stewart, last Canadian girls set womens inyear's handicap singles cham- door records.

pions in the doubles and sin- had to be the big thrill of the time they hit the second. meet for the crowd of 14,183, The winning teams a year many of whom went away ago are also back nearly in- thinking Thomas had broken U.S. and Canadian half-mile with their best average:

which meant that Thomas' 20 yards back.

Toronto 49-Australian Al-Kauko Nystrom of Finland Bernie Kossek, Hal Feathert Thomas, a picture-per-was third at 15-6. bert Thomas, a picture-per- was third at 15-6.

Jones, whose unbeaten pions:

Thomas' effort. however, hurdles and had it won by the

the mark.

His time was announced as a record 13:263., a tench of a second under the 13:26.4 world indoor record Australian Al Lawrence set in New York in length banding into the grant and length banding into t

Lawrence set in New York in lenge heading into the g u n Lawrence set in New York in 1960. International rules, however, specify that on any off easily and won by about three yards. John Dunkelburg Seventeen women entries race over a mile it shall be three yards. John Dunkelburg timed in fifth of a second, of North Carolona was third, will carry 171 or better aver-

time had to be raised to 13:26.4, equalling the record. Thomas took the lead in the first lap and wan't headed again.

Jeff Chase, Santa Clara, Calif. and record holder John Pennel, each cleared 16 feet in the pole vault, and Chase took the title on fewer misses.

20 yards back.

Red-haired little Tom O'Hara of Chicago made a successful defense of his meet title in the mile, finishing in 4:07.3 with a comfortable little Morgan Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little Tom O'Hara of Chicago made a successful defense of his meet title In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little Tom O'Hara of Chicago made a successful defense of his meet title In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little Tom O'Hara of Chicago made a successful defense of his meet title In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little Tom O'Hara of Chicago made a successful defense of his meet title In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia little In the mile, finishing in Norma Somethiser Sandy Willia littl

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Defending champions in most divisions will be on hand to defend their titles when the Lincoln City Bowling Tournament opens today.

The men's action will get under way at 2:15 p.m. today

Donna Belle Weyers replacing Stella Morgan this year.

Members returning on the Bornemeier and Donna Belle Weyers.

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Bornemeier and Donna Belle Weyers Propp, Rosie Thompson, Jo McVay.

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Bornemeier and Donna Belle Weyers Teplacing Members Maxine Meyer, Argue Propp, Rosie Thompson, Jo McVay.

The Class B Scratch Team Winner of Joan Carter, Freida Carter, Roma Hoffman, Gayle Carter, Roma Hoffma

ec Son. 200 Straigh Houbles — Avis Smith-Colcen Stainbrook, 1145 Handleap Boubles — Smith Stainbrook,

Handicap Doubles — Smith Stainbrook, 1256, Scraigh Singles — Jo McVay, 589, Handicap Singles—Elaine Stewart, 612, Scraich All-Events—Axis Smith, 1667, Handicap All Events—Mary Lee, 1840. Among the men, all cham-

pions are back except the Capital City Bowling Supply team that won both the Scratch and Handicap titles, and Lt. John Glessman who tied for the Handicap Singles crown.

miller and Leonard Barnhill.

The defending men's cham-

Fourteen men have entered the tournament who carry av-

Bill Crothers of Toronto's erages of 194 or better in at East York Track Club, the least one league. They are,

ages into the week-long meet:

-FALLS CITY FALLS TO TUTORS-

### University High Snaps Loss String At 4 With 53-44 Win Despite the absence of two the length of the court for a nected on only six of 26 from

snapped a four-game losing 1:46 to play. streak by whittling down the rangy Falls City Tigers, 53-44, the range from the charlty Friday night in the Southeast stripe and sank a pair and

University High led nearly matter of playing it out. by 13 at 32-19 early in the and Tom Hellerich, the three serves, in the lineup only be- ing Tutors into the lead with good job on the backboards cause of the injuries, to presome deadly shooting. Stocher considering the height of the serve the victory over fast- and Mike Ernst were the othfinishing Falls City.

straignt free throws to pull Schroeder and Dennis Beckthe Tutors back into the safe- mann were missing.

ty zone after Falls City had narrowed the gap to 39-39 erable time shooting in the with 4:03 to play.

Then after the Tigers' 6-5 and he pulled the Tigers back Falls City (30)

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Ernie Strasil dropped in two into contention. Strasil fin- Teles is 14-17 at free ones, Ron Canfield went ished with 15 points, but con- Canfield went ished with 15 points, but con- Canfield went ished with 15 points, but con-

starters University High layup to make it 45-40 with the field.

from then on it was only a

all way and was once on top David Butler, Dennis Butts second half. But in the end it regular starters in the lineup, Falls City, did a surprisingly was left up to a couple of re- had engineered the slick-pass-Mike Stochr ran in four ing bell as leading scorer Ron acht and 6-3 Ken Wamsley.

Strasil was typical of the

cold-shooting Tigers who managed only 15 of 66 for the night for 22.7%.

University High shot 41% and that was the difference. The Tutors who now have a

er two who answered the open- of Strasil and 6-4 Garry Sch-

Liston Feb. 25.

### Hastings' Charity Shots Spell Defeat For Knights Pius enjoyed a 29-28 advantage from the field, but connected on only 13 of 27 free raised the total earned by his tact. Only one change has the mark.

their season mark to 8-2, were put on the winning drive.

turn back Lincoln Southeast, Weber while Randy Markel's 55-51, and hand the Knights 17 topped the Knights. Doug their sixth setback in ten Dworak added 15.

Prep Sports Writer

sparked by an outstanding

floor job by senior Wayne

Beatrice - Beatrice over- Chris Wickham.

Southeast led the Tigers, 17er traffed thereafter.

Hastings converted 11 of 18 from the free throw line while the Knights had only e igh

### Clay Tested For Possible Service Duty

Clay, training for his Miami Beach heavyweight title Ames, Ia. (2) - Oklahoma decision from the Pius rechance, spent seven hours State won the last two match-Friday undergoing physical er to tie Iowa State, 12-12, in and mental tests for possible a Big Eight dual wrestling military service.

was a fighing Army" when he was handed a pencil and paper at the Army-Air Force examination center. Later he commented "that written test was real tough."

The physical?

"Bad heart," Clay joked. and would be sent to Louis- tion's No. 2 team. ville, Ky., where Clay makes

Selective Service have not been delled to duty before three to five months.

Clay meets champion Sonny

157—Gordon Hassman. IS. dec Roy Len Kopecky led Norfolk in the afternoon game with 21 weischer. 3-2 weischer

Clay meets champion Sonny 7.5 Hat -Joe James, 05, dec. Steve Ship- 16.

Beatrice Takes Lead

Southeast's Steve Bock,

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### Big Crowd Sees

meet Friday night which was Clay said "I thought this watched by 6,100 persons.

The turnout was reported to be the largest for a wrestling mect in Iowa history.

The Cyclones, ranked first in the nation, were ahead 12-6 Norfolk JC Takes First before Bill Harlow won the 177-pound title and Joe James Officials said results of took the heavyweight crown Clay's tests were confidential for the Cowboys, rated the na- folk, Junior College won the

By DON FORSYTHE ling honors with 26 points, two trice into a 68-67 lead with vices of its rough defenseman, 3:08 remaining. But Pius Noel Picard. Picard is recovcame back on quick goals by ering from a mouth infection teams entered along with 372 came a 15-point deficit and The hosts led only once in Jim Mestl and Wickham to suffered after he lost four doubles and 744 singles ready scrambled back to snap Plus the first half, that at 23-21, move ahead by three with teeth in a game with Minne-X's six-game winning streak and trailed, 41-29, at the in- two minutes remaining. in a 72-71 thriller Friday termission. Plus moved ahead

Larry Goodenough, scoreby 48-33 early in the third The Orangemen, boosting quarter before the Orangemen less in the first half, tossed here Saturday night. in a pair of jumpers from the top of the key to give the Shoemaker Top Jockey Riecker, scoring on two Orangemen the winning edge. Riccker. He took game scor-'straight steals, boosted Bea-

The Thunderbolts had a but Wickham's last second shot failed to drop in.

Ilastings — Hastings, outather shot from the field, took advantage of free throw opportunities here Friday night to turn back Lincoln Southeast, Weber while Randy Markel's index of the strip and turn back Lincoln Southeast, Weber while Randy Markel's index of the strip and to stand of the own of the strip and to stand of the own of the own

#### Balance

Beatrice hit 16 for 31 from the charity stripe to earn the narrow advantage. The 13, in the Mid-East contest af- who had been averaging bet- Orangemen had great balance ter the opening period but ter than 20 points per contest, with four starters in twin fig-Hastings scrambled back to was held to a season low of ures. Gary Sanford had 14 tie, 27-27, at halftime and nevelight points. and juniors Goodenough and Joe Armstrong had 13 apiece.

> Sophomore Mike Bohaty, a strong performer on the offensive board in the first half, had 15 points for the Thunderbolts. Only other player in double figures was Dayle Churchill with 12.

The setback leaves the Thunderbolts with a 6-2 season record.

In a preliminary game the Miami, Fla. 49- Cassius Grapple Deadlock Beatrice reserves took a 55-44

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| 3   | Bohaty    | 7  | 1.2   | 15 | Armstrg  | 5     | 3.8            |
| 5   | Mestl     | 2  | 0-0   | 4  | Nocholes | 2     | 2-3            |
| •   | Churchill | 3  | 6-9   |    | Santord  | 5     | 4-6            |
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| 3   | Ziegler   | 0  | ·0-1  | _0 | Chapman  |       | 0-0            |
| 5   | Totals    | 7  | 13.77 | 71 | Totals   |       | 16-31          |
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### In Freeman Invitational

Freeman, S. D. & Nor-Freeman Invitational Basketball Tourney Friday, defeat-ing Tri-State JC of Sioux ville, Ky., where Clay makes his home and registered for Selective Service. If the box-cr iscalled to service, it would be from Louisville.

The results:

| 121-Roser Seebert, 18, dec. Dermis | 12 Len Kopecky led Norfolk in



STAPP PROTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE JUMP SHOT . . . Falls City's Ernie Strasil shoots.

Atlanta (h — Georgia Tech dramatically withdrew from the Southeastern Conference in school may have more than the Southeastern Conference or Tech goes.

This is not fair to our turned Friday from a visit the SEC—either the rules goes or Tech goes.

Towa State 100than coach, respectation to the second or team. This is not fair to our turned Friday from a visit with officials of Wake Forest College, but declined to say of the second or the second o of SEC presidents could take at any one time. any action on the controversi- But before the meeting could ther indicates nor implies crital scholarship limit.

get started, Dr. Edwin Harri- icism of other institutions or of Tech had been expected to son stood up and announced the conference, but rather ack- the games Tech already has leave the 12-member confer- Tech's withdrawal. The Tech nowledges a uniqueness of our scheduled with SEC teams.

situation." Georgia Tech has been in the SEC since it was formed

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's football coach, said the 140 rule was the crux of the mat-"We would have stayed in if

He added: "Our action nei-

this rule had been lifted," he said. "A careful survey of prespective student athletes and a well-planned program of lutoring for all that needed it after their arrival has cut our losses of scholarship-athletes to a figure much below that of most conference schools.

"This has resulted in limiting our recruiting program to the extent that we feel we cannot comply with the rule and

BASKETBALL

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

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University High 33. Faits City 44
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Beatrice 72. Plux X 71
STATE COLLEGES
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Scottsbiuf JC 118. McCook JC 34
Concordia 79. Stour Falls 68
Doabe 91. Wayne 89
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
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Winnebago 64. Beemer 62
Elkborn 63. Benninston 40
Herman 113. Thurston 40
Letgh 60. Pilger 32
Oakland 39. North Bend 42
Uehling 90. Homer 59
Valley 76. David City 74 (oxt)
Chadron 50. Gering 47
Lodgepole 70. Oshkosh 38
Hayard 64. Kimball 33
Mitchell 33, Lyman 41
Chadron Assumpton 30. Hay Springs

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Chappell 73. Julesburg 64
Genoa 39. Stromsburg 55
Long Pine 50. Kilsore 42
Orchard 57. Verdigre 46
Randolph 57. Wausa 55
Walthill 99. Thurston 45
Weeping Water 66. Arlington 45
Utica 33. York SJ 48
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Oregon 71, Washington State 61 Oregon State 65, Stanford 57 West Texas State 87, Eastern New Jexico 72

Mexico 72
Graceland 72. Westminister, Mo. 71
McPherson 77, Tabor 66
Duquesne 74, Army 68
Northwestern 96. Dana 77
Utah State 25. Colorado State U. 70
Sterling 80. Friends, Kan. 63
Western State, Colo. 75. Colorado State
College 61
Western State, Colo. 75. Colorado State
U. 84

Boston 119. St. Louis 29 Philadelphia 134. Cincinnati 111 Los Angeles 118. San Francisco 100

Westmar 69, Yankion S.D. 67

Mason City 63. Cairo 60 Elba 60. Boelus 26

Omaha North 19

85-Krigler, N., pinned Schwartz in
third period.

103-Ekielt, N., dec. Baum, 4-0.
112-Blaney, I., drew with Turner, 0-0.
120-Campbell, N., dec. Cole, 6-2.
127-Campbell, L., dec. Burns, 3-1.
123-Benton, L., won by forfelt.
138-Hancock, L., pinned Garrison in
second period.
145-Ward, L., dec. Storber, 2-1.
155-Maloney, L., pinned Hoff in second period.
163-Duda, N., dec. Blunter, 8-4.
180-Davis, N., dec. Bonahoe, 11-3.
Hwt.-Nickell, L., dec. Schuelar, 11-1.

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Wrestling

**Summaries** 

Omaha North 19

the program."

Northeast 36, Grand Island 6 93—Schyler, G. dec. Tische, 128. 103—Barzydlo, N. dec. Poppe, 7-0, 112—Garcia, N. dec. Lockhart, 6-2, 120—Garehari, G. dec. Mason, 4-2, 127—Blank, N. dec. Sheffleld, 5-2, 131—Gemnell, N. dec. Mareno, 5-2, 132—Warry N. dec. Pald 2-2, 138-Kerry, N. dec. Dold, 3-2. 145-Cadwell, N. pinned Roberts In 5

ec. 154—Dovel, N. pinned Varzeń in 5:51. 165—Mansky, N. pinned Ilill in ;22. 180—King, N. dec. Albright 5-3. Hwt.—Harris, N. dec. Sutter, 3-2. Lincoln Southeast 20,

Boys Town 19

95-Abel, BT, panned Hennesy in 3 47. 103-Gesley, SE, dec. Broderick, 3-0. 112-Quitana, BT, dec. Blitch, 6-2. 120-Mooberry, SE, drew with Avant, 123-Noorest, T. 2.2.
127-Stroh, SE. dec. Johnson, 6-1.
133-Phillips, BT, dec. Kohi, 9-0.
138-Gaylor, SE, dec. Svehla, 3-0.
145-Shelley, SE, dec. Keeder, 6-0.
154-Erickson, SE, dec. Moffit, 12-2.
165-Brockmeter, SE, dec. Harrison. 3. 180—Glichrist, BT. dec. Swanson, 3-0. 18st.—Hamilton, BT. dec. Miller, 4-1.

#### **Bulldogs Rally** For 79-68 Win

Sioux Falls, S.D. (3) - The Concordia Bulldogs erased a 4 point half-time deficit and went on to hand Sioux Falls Game Commission, succeed-College a 79-68 setback in a ing Wade Ellis, Alliance. Tri-State basketball game Friday night.

It was the fourth conference win against one loss for Concordia while the loss dropped Sioux Falls to 0-3.

CONCORDIA SIOUX FALLS 

Tech's action becomes effec-tive June 30, but will not affect

|Clay Stapleton

### **ACTION**

Men's 220, 600 Seties

At LAFB—Twillight: Bert Steckter, Pay Rollers, 248-628.

At Parkway—Capital City; Carf Powers, 18 & N St Drive In, 610; Jack McKinney, Commonwealth Loan, 220; Intercity: Ed McCauley, John Cater & Son, 601; Wayne Bohimeyer, Hueninks 66, 222. Greater Lincoln: Bob Jones, Martin Interprises, 609; Rich Hoffman, Knights Family Store, 602; Don Windolen, Knights Family Store, 226-607; Gene Boles, Dick's Apeo, 613; Pete Williams, Royal Crown, 609; Red Smith, Condon Auto Electric, 613

At Plata—Nat'l Guard; Bill Stukas, Randolph Olds, 617, Plaza American, Les Burt, Coatheys, 605; Alan Johnson, Bethany, 224. any, 214.
At Emeraid—Industrial: Ron Hibbert
A&W Distributor, 239. Emeraid Classic:
Don Wallschlaeser, Capital City Bowl

Don Wallschlaeser, Capital City Bowling Supply, 601.
Star Sports City City Add Alley Action At Northeast—Goodsear Missel: Frank Rucera, Tigers, 222-643; Curly Plontek, Board Busters, 235; Jim Swartz, Dynamos, 234; Al Hyirek, Dynamos, 631.
Women's 200 Games, 235 Series At Hewl-Mor — Capital City Ladies; Vesta Spears, Barry's Tavern, 525.

Smith Voted Chairman Don C. Smith of Franklin. Neb., Friday was elected 1964 chairman of the State over Wayne Friday night.

A. I. Rauch, Holdrege, was

named vice chairman. York SJ Wants Tilt York - York St. Joseph is seeking an eight or 11-man football opponent for Oct. 23, 1964. Interested parties should

Courtney Scouts Former catcher Clint Courtney is scouting for the Hous-

Inter-City Meet

Ames (2)—Clay Stapleton, course of 12 to 1

ico d. medler relay—i. Southeast (T. Tidhall, Fisher, Dennis, Gilbert, T—1:26.9, 200-yd. freestyle—1. Cov. S. Z. James. S. 3. Posteri, BT. T—1:35.3. (New pool record—betters Cov's record of 1:35.5.) 40-yd. freestyle—1. Kenagy. S. 2. Cooper. S. 3. Actis. BT. T—:12.9. 160-yd. individual medley—1. Wright, S. 2. J. Tidhall; 3. Zackman, BT. T—1:43.4. Diving—1. Silverman, S. 2. Kieppinger. S; 2. J. Tidball; 3. Zacaman, BT. 3—1:43.4,
Diving—1, Silverman, S; 2. Kleppinger,
S; 3. Mullen, BT.
100-yd. butterily—1, Dennis, S; 2. Lotman, S; 3. Mills, BT. T—:57.6,
100-yd. freestyls—1, Coy, S; 2. Kenagy,
S; 3, Neely, BT, T—:51.2, (Equals Coy's
pool record),
100-yd. backsiroke—1, Wright, S; 2. T.
Tidball, S; 3. Zeitis, BT. T—1:00.3, (New
pool record—betters Wright's record of
1:01.3.)
400-yd. freestyls—1, James, S; 2. Griffith, S; 3. Poisiert, BT. T—4:33.5,
100-yd. breastiroke—1, J. Tidball, S;
Z. Fisher, S; 3. Traink, BT. T—1:06.5,
150-)d. freestyls—relay—1, Southeast
(Cooper, Moreland, Gilbert, Liggett), T—
1:16.6.

### Dondlinger's Shot Gives Doane 91-89

Win Over Wayne

Wayne (A) - Dennis Dondlinger's basket with 10 seconds remaining provided Doane with a 91-89 Nebraska College Conference victory

The Tigers, ahead by as much as 15 points during the first half, saw Wayne pull even twice in the second half. Doane was ahead 56-47 at the intermission.

contact coach Jerry Melcher. Relley 3

# Swimming Palmer Grabs Lead Summaries After Second Round

pros. It took a score of 147 to remain in the tournament. Defending champion Jack Burke Jr. went out with a

74-75-149. \$128,230 in 1963 but didn't qualify for the Crosby tourna-ment finals last Sunday, said, Kings Only 500 3.50 Shorty's Pride 500 3.50 "I think this was my finest

However, the records show he did have a 66 for the first Hannitonian 1001 at 1 round in 1961 when he finished elighth, his best showing here.

Anold Palmer 6746—131
Don January 6648—134
Mason Rudolph 71 69-67—136
Dave Ragan 69-67—136
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Unvenport-B. Alderman 14. Kolazan 13.
Reinke 10. Testimeler 9. Mosler 9. G.
Alderman 4. Sykes 1.

Odell 72, Bentrice SJ 58 

Kearney 67, North Platte 56 Kearney 29 19 17 11-67 North Plaile 16 16 16 14-54 Kearney-Eller 27, Karsten 8, Greeno 11, Fisher 10, Richardson 4, Harrison 6, Brown 1 Brown 1.
North Piatie-McFarland 21, Detlesson 8, Chase 11, Parrish 11, Raetz 3, Ruff 2.

York 56, Fairbury 52 (20t) York 4 17 11 12 4 8-56
Fairbury 8 14 10 12 4 4-52
Vork-P. Johnston 21. K. Stachr 15.
White 5. Rochrs 4. Dahlgren 3. Nixon 3.
Kranz 2. D. Johnston 2. Coiner 1.
Fairbury-Thacker 12. Roode 11. Harger 10. Flower 10, Scheuler 8. Durfee 1.

Milligan 85, Byron 36 Milligan 21 19 20 25—85
Byren 5 12 7 12—34
Milligan—R. Passik 16, Uldrich 15, Rolt
14, Tuck 11, Suda 9, Becwar 8, Kotas 4,
Schultz 3, Kubicck 3, Rartus 2,
Byron—Kerchoff 11, R. Kuhimann 11,
D. Kuhimann 10, Holms 4.

Weeping Water 66, Arlington 46 Weeping Water 14 15 16 21-66
Arlington 7 7 19 13-44
Arlington Anderson 2 T. Brown 6. Arilington—Anderson 2. T. Brown 6, J. Brown 16, Spetling 2, Plusee 18, Suess Weeping Water-Wiles 7, Keplinger 17, Anderson 2, Rehmeier 12, Wipf 17, Detmer 6, Miller 4.

Utica 83, York SJ 48 1'tica 21 17 22 20-83
York BJ 8 16 16 5-48
Ulica-Elrod 16. Illadky 23. Abrahams
2. Simonsen 12. Winkelman 5. Rohren 2.
Sampson 6. Glerhan 8. Cradick 7.
York SJ-Woolard 8. Grabowski 6. Devlin 13. Walsh 9. McCall 12

Hebron 58. Crete 38 11 15 9 21→59 5 12 7 1←38 Crete 1: 10-13

Richton-Bowen 6, McLaughlin 2, Peithman 15, Pumphrey 4, Kassebaum 17, Krueger 6, Wilkins 8, Crete-Chrastim 1, Fahmbruch 10, Lothrop 7, Kaulwarf 6, Douglas 3, Parker 5, Duchek 2, Wolverton 2, Kemper 2, Ord 74, Albion 60

Schweizer 26. Holdrege 69, Minden 53 

Clay Center 55, Holstein 38 Holstein ...... 12 5 8 13—39 Clar Center ...... 12 13 14 16—55 Holstein—Rehtus 11. Lewis 7. Karr 6. Vap 5, Schukeri 3, Thoesen 2, Scott 2. Titr 2 Center-Hultine 14. Thomas 12. Clay Center-Hultine 14. Thomas 12. Harms 11. Stych 8. Lags 3, Eisenhart 3. Oates 2, Buerer 2.

Friend 66 Friend . . . . 15 13 23 10-46
\$4. Cecilia . . . . 20 25 28 29-91
Friend-Yokel 14, Ramp 20, Zastrow 12,
Horner 2, Rona 4, Engel 14.
St. Cecilia-O'Rourke 20, Vontz 13, Aspen 26, McQuillan 9, Belina 10, Harah 6,
Stark 3, Pavelka 2.

Hastings St. Cecilla 91.

Seward 62, Aurora 54 Seward 26 IN 16 16-62
Aurera 18 16 12 8-54
Seward-Thomas 15, Krenk 18, Jelienek
25, Jepson 7, Schultr 7,
Aurera-Anderson 9, Newman 9, Hannon 2, Goertzen 4, Wadell 14, Sanda 4,
Olsen 12

Fremont 77, Grand Island 74 Fremont 12 17 15 25—77
Grand Island 18 18 16 18—73
Fremont—Draemal 12, Pugsley 14, Dell
Blair 21, York 1, Dennis Blair 10, Wilcox
10, Wiegert 7, Pailing 2,
Grand Island — Bertch 4, Linton 20,
Martin 17, Oliver 12, Sanders 20, Sickler 1. Nebr. City Lourdes Central 51, Peru Prep 45

ton 6.
Peru Prep-McIntire 22. Traon 8. Whis-ler 6. Mangnall J. Stephens 2. Cox 2. Cotton 2. Gothenburg 62, Broken Bow 60 ment will be held Saturday

Bruning 72, Lawrence 59 . 16 21 19 16—72 .16 13 0 20—53 Bruning - Middendorf 25, Philipi 15, Yosa 12, Dittmer 2, Bruning 7, Lichti 4, Lawrence-Hummelbers 21, Menke 4, Jarosik 13, Kotinek 6, Kalvoda 3, Dol-pirek 12

Fairmont 77, Sutton 73
Fairmont 12 23 19 23—77
Sotton 23 15 13 23—72
Fairmont—Adams 23, Bettger 24, Schep-Fairment era 24, Long 5, Block 1, Sutton-Ham 22, Eliason 13, Merrick 13, Hansen 11, Alberts 10, Bauman 4,

Waco 71, McCool Jet. 40 Ware 13 10 16 22-78

MicCool Jet. 3 10 11 18-46

Waco-Rice 18, Binkelman 14, McClure
10, N. Hoffschneider 6, Schroder 6,
Gocke 6, Naber 4, Fag 2, M. Hoffschneider 2, Conell 2, Gray 1,
McCool Jet - Dietz 12, Galaway 10, Underwood 9, Slebert 8, Lang 1,

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Waverly 49, Wahoo 48 Wahoo 14 15 16 Waverly 12 8 13 Waverly 12 8 13 16—13 Wahoo—Anderson, 8, Meduna 17, Olson 10, Sandriedt 8, Contos 5, Waverly—Westland 16, Sieckman I, Armstrong 13, Heier 10, Kalkwari 1, Shepherd 6.

Henderson 104, Milford 61 

Louisville 73, Millard 54 Louisville 11 18 27 22—73 Milliard 18 18 0 20—34 Louisville—Ahl 34, Larson 2, Heard 2, Reeson 2, Mayfield 2, Miesinger 9, Green 13. Millard—Nelson 4. Pilcher 2, Itoreis 8, Ilawkins 9, Ihrig 17, Plambeck 2, Rehv-er 8, flussell 1, Itansen 1, Barker 2.

SE Border Tourney Consolation

Pawnee City 71, Humboldt 56 Championship

Syracuse 66, Tecumseh 62

Goldenrod Tourney Semifinals

Polk 60, Genoa 48 Polk 14 10 20 16—60 Genes 12 7 14 15—48 Polk—Rahrs 19, Kroger 17, Caristrom 13. Sterner 5, Sealey 6 Genoa—Gdowski 10, Westring 16, Wall 14, Cremera 3, Pearson 8.

Stromsburg 75 Silver Creek 62 

> **RVL** Tourney (Consolation) Nelson 54, Elwood 41

Elwood ... 11 7 12 11-41 Nelson ... 11 73 8 12-34 Elwood-Lauhead 6, Christenien 4, Von-loh 2, Hilton 2, Schmeekle 6, Haney 21, Nelsom-Troudt 9, Barsen 7, Garrison 16, Sykes 13, Whiteley 7. (Champlonship) Alma 69, Arapahoe 60 

Cougars Collect 118;

McCook JC Ripped

goals annd had six players in double figures led by Dick Sanderson who scored 27 points.

Gethenburg 17 13 12 20—41
Breken Rew ... 15 13 14 16—40
Cothenburg — Stealfer 18.
Pramberg 8. Klaasmeyer 8. Mann 4.
Bode 4. Johnan 2
Broken Bow — Brown 13. Dunkel 15.
Barnes 13. Wade 7. Halbersieven 6. chess players are invited to compete for the prizes. New-

NU Wrestler Injured

Scottsbluff & - Scottsbluff Junior College set a school field goal record Friday night defeating McCook JC, 118-84. The Cougars made 53 field

Mason City 63. Cairo 40
Elba 60. Borius 26
REPUBLICAN VALLEY TOURNEY
At Bine Hill
Alma 63. Nelson 61
At Oxford
Arapahoe 87. Elwood 61
Bertrand 46. Oxford 38
LINCOLN COUNTY TOURNEY
Ready 73. Maxwell 62
Stapleton 47. Wallace 41
GOLDENROD TOURNEY
Semitinals
Polk 60. Genoa 48
Stromaburg 73. Silver Creek 62
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Syracuse 66. Tecumseh 62
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Alma 69. Arapahoe 60
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Nelwe 54. Elwood 41
CENTRAL NEBRASKA TOURNEY
Champlonship
Hordville 75. Gittner 67
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Phillips 63. Trumbull 51
OTHER COLLEGES
OPEROR 71. Washinston Stata 61
Orner State 65. Stanford 57 Chess Meet Set

comers will be most welcome.

Wrestler Phil McCaffrey of coach Bob Mancuso's Nebraska team has fractured his foot and will be missing from the husker lineup for three or four weeks.

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Ridge and 150 for the Nio-poses. brara areas.

The season will be from April 18 to April 26. Shooting

### Schedule Set For Prep Mat Tournament

Time sessions for the 1964 State Class A and Class B High School Wrestling Championships, slated February 21 and 22 at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, have Mancuso.

matches during the two-day have decided to do something Missouri at Columbia. tournament—144 matches the first day and 96 on Saturday. Mancuso reported the tour-

nament will be run off on four mats, with both Class A and Class B in action at the Pa., explained that he and hi same time.

Nebraska Athletic Director that the competing prep mattresses. wrestlers will be guests of the Cornhuskers at the Nebraska-Iowa State Big 8 basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 22.

Presentation of the wreststate championships are sponsored by the Nebraska School Activities Association and Nebraska-will be made during the halftime of the Husker-Cyclone basketball game, Mancuso said.

The time schedule: Friday, Feb. 21
6-20 pm—First round matches
8-30 pm—Semifinal matches
9 'Salarday, Feb. 22
11:00 2mi=Consolation matches,
1:30 pm—Consolation finals.
3:00 p.m~Finals

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The State Game Commis- mission were assured by Sheridan counties north of the ter than 50 per cent enjoyed sion Friday authorized a trial game department experts that Niobrara River. The Niobrara in the fall. spring season on turkey gob-the spring season would have unit includes Cherry, R o c k. He expect blers. A total of 750 permits no effect on the turkey popu- Brown and Keya Paha coun- mits to be snapped up by Newill be issued on a first come, lation because there are sur- ties. first serve basis. Six-hundred plus gobblers which are not will be issued for the Pine needed for reproduction pur-

Nesting

By the time the season opens, it was noted, most of the hens will be nesting. The Commission said hunt-

ers must carry a call with them. The call attracts tom Use of the call is aimed at liscouraging running through brush and disturbing nests.

#### **Beds Too Hard** For U.S. Skaters

Innsbruck, Austria (#) Most of the athletes at the been announced by Corn-Olympic Village for the Win-husker wrestling coach Bob ter Games are talking about how hard the beds are, but There will be a total of 240 the American figure skaters until Feb. 1 when they meet about it.

They went shopping Fri day for pillows, blankets and comforters.

Tommy Litz of Hershey roommate, Monty Hoyt of Denver, finally gave up trying Tippy Dye also announced to sleep on the hard stray

"We put our mattresses on the floor," Litz said, "and slept on the springs."

moved the beds over by the ling tournament awards—the radiators. But when we got back from practice, the maids had made the beds back the way they were. So we're gohosted by the University of ing to do it all over again.' Litz and Hoyt went shopping for something soft to sleep on. So did Peggy Fleming, 15, of Pasadena, Calif., the U.S.

women's champion. "Oh, if I could just ge some sleep," Peggy said.

#### **NU** Gymnasts Host Iowa State

The University of Nebraska gymnastics team will open Big Eight competition here Saturday at 2 p.m. against Iowa State.

The Huskers, 1-1 for the season in dual competition, may be without the services Dennis Albers of Hastings, who injured a finger recently. Sorthwestern

He anticipates a success ra-The Pine Ridge Includes tion of approximately 20 per The members of the Com- Sloux, Dawes, Box Butte and cent, compared with the bet-He expects the turkey perbraskans. If any are left, how-

'Harder To Get' able to non-residents after Lloyd Vance, head of the Commission's game division,

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#### Cebrun Retains **NU Point Lead**

Harold Cebrun's 16 points against Oklahoma City in Nebraska's last outing kept the 5-10 Husker guard atop the NU basketball scoring statis-

Cebrun's 161 points is four ed on a driver's license. Vance more than Charlie Jones has said the commission must scored although Jones ap- know the applicant's eye and peared in one more game than hair color, height, weight, Cebrun. Jones leads the NU birth date and sex. This incagers in rebounding with 98.

Coach Joe Cipriano's team, owner of a 4-10 record, is idle of age.

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#### "That got cold, so we Dana Bows, 96-77, To Northwestern

Orange City, Iowa (A) Northwestern handed Dana a 96-77 basketball defeat Friday night in a Tri-State Conference game in which the winners held a solid 46-34 lead at the half.

western attack with seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points. Gene Kruse and Charles Bro each had seven field goals for

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### Men's Weekend **Bowling Slate**

Woodmen Accident & Life, Teachers (Faculty), Transportation (Air Base), Waron Wheel Bar (Moonshine), National Bank of Commerce (Hol. T & C), Stors 8th A & E (Air Base), Gura Potato Chips (Emerald), Victor Business Forms. Saturday, 4:15 p.m.

Woodchoppers (Masters), N C O Clut (Air Base), Grace Lutheran (Ch. No I) Warner T. Bones (Hot. T & C), Northern Natural Gas (Hot. T & C), Jacobs berv ice (Hot. T & C), Forest Furnace (Hot. T & C).

Baturday, 4:45 p.m. Parkway Universal (8 Teams), Independent (8 teams), Journal-Star No 1 (J.S.), Western Supply (Traffic), Emerald Classic (3 Teams), Ghost Writers (Terminal), Second Bapilst (Church), Lincoln Liberty Life (McCoy). Saturday, 9.00 p.m.

Plaza Travelers (12 Teams), Plaza Uni-terest (8 Teams), Hurricane (4 Teams). Sanday, 3 a.m.

Bi County (5 Teems). Plaza Big 8 (6 Teams). Plaza American (6 Teams). Weeks Construction (Monashine), Wesley Park Methodist (Church). Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

knowledged immediately but that it will take several weeks at least before the permits can be mailed out.

Business Mer's (6 Teams), Sonset (6 Teams), Goodyear Scrappers (Goodyear), 307th A & E No. 1 (307th). Lincoln Terminal (Terminal), Full House (C B & Q).

Standar, 1.45 a.m.

Each application must be Big 8 (8 Teams), Capital City (11 accompanied by a certified ters). Civic (5 Teams), Faistaff (Mascheck or money order. It must also include a detailed

Bowl Mor Industrial (8 Teams). Moose (12 Teams), Peterson Classic (3 Teams), Springer Mobil (Hol. T & C). Sanday, 6:45 p.m. Emerald Midwest (8 Teams), Havelock Merchants (12 Teams), Martin & Sons (Kings & Gueens), Sunday Five (Sunday Four), Road Runners (Metro),

Sanday, 9 m to. Elks (16 Teams), Victory (7 Teams), Nielsen's (Masters).

#### **Brown To Join** because permits cannot be issued to those under 16 years Team In Buffalo

Omaha (A) - Charlie Brown Vance said distribution of will leave Saturday to join the turkeys is different in the the Creighton Bluejays in Bufspring than in the fall. The falo, N.Y., where the Jays will meet Canisius College. dispersed in the spring "and but his status remains in you won't find the birds con- doubt following an injury in centrated on a few ranches as the Creight on-Marquette game Thursday.

The rest of the team left for He said "practically no Buffalo Friday, but Brown re-hens" will be disturbed during mained behind temporarily. Buffalo Friday, but Brown re-

Brown suffered a back in-He said some members of jury when he crashed into a the Commission said they ex- pole late in the second half pect some opposition to the after being fouled while drivnew season. But they said the ing for a lay-up shot. He was same thing happened when hospitalized overnight but exdeer seasons were first an- amination Friday disclosed no nounced. After some experi- broken bones. ence, the public recognizes the

The team physician said he necessity of having deer sea- will be "pretty sore for a time" and coach Red McManpurposes, they said. Most of us said he would elevate Harthem apparently feel the same ry Forehand to the starting Carl Reinking led the North- thing will hold true for the unit should Brown be unable to play.

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#### Saturday, Jan. 25, 1964 NU's Swimmers Host

Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Southern Illinois Today Twins Plan Exhibition Nebraska's undefeated Against All-Star Club swimming team will host

St. Paul-Minneapolis (5) -Southern Illinois University The Minnesota Twins announced Friday they will play The Cornhuskers have the Northern League All-Stars the University of Iowa and in Winnipeg.

Louis in previous dual meets. to the Northern League,

The Lincoln Star 13 East Butler Mentor

Resigns From Post Brainard-East Butler football coach Floyd Wozniak has resigned his position, effective at the end of the school claimed victories over in an exhibition game July 13 year, to enter the insurance fleld.

In three seasons at East The game proceeds will go Butler his teams won 23 I games while losing only one.

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### Dividends Up \$27,000 At Neb. Central

Dividends paid out by Ne- tries could participate. braska Central Building and Loan Association, 1409 O. to- Math Teachers taled \$360,000 in 1963 compared with \$333,000 for the preceding year.

At an annual meeting Friday, President Lowe R. Folsom reported a total of 226 loans were made in 1963, totaling \$2,000,000.

Savings account deposits totaled \$7,600,000, an increase ka June 15 through Aug. 7. of \$700,000. Real Estate loans increased

by \$100,000 for a total of **\$7,-**

\$8,724,000 to \$9,500,000 was tion, according to Dr. W. E. also reported.

Officers re-elected are Fred of mathematics.

Other board members are

Vandenberg Air Force Base, and Space Administration Calif. (UPI)—U.S. scientists said Friday "all looks very good" for their third attempt to launch the giant E c h o 2 inflatable balloon satellite Saturday on this nation's first joint space venture with Russia.

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# At University

The fourth Summer Institute in Mathematics for high school teachers will be held at the University of Nebras-

High school mathematics teachers can up date their training by attending the institute which is sponsored by An increase in assets from the National Science Foundation, according to Dr. W. E. Mientka, associate professor of Columbus: \$20,000.

Officers re-elected are Fred W. Hall, chairman of the board; Lowe R. Folsom, president; B. W. Folsom, vice president; W. W. Folsom; sectary - treasurer; Fred W. Hall Jr., manager of agencies and Mary S. Osborn, assistant processed in algebra, elementary analysis and geometry.

A high school teacher must have at least five years of teaching experience and currently teach at least one full processed and will be accompanied to the board for a five year term.

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Order JFK Stramp

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som, L. R. Ricketis, and W. W. Folsom.

Nebraska Central does business in Nebraska and Wyoming.

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Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the

Lane, truck driver, filed a transfer responsibility for is move from the authority of the ties." Federal Court bankruptcy suing warrants from the state auditor the control of the ac- Donald R. Rager, head of schedule listing liabilities of auditor to a mechanized oper- tual warrant writing process. the accounting firm study \$17,618.66 and assets of atlon under the tax commis- The "Supreme Court has group, had said Thursday that \$1,808.60. A similar schedule sioner would be unconstitue held that the Constitution the answers contained in the was filed by Frances N. Jack. | tional.

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lected more than 1,500 tro- to the accounting firm were phies.

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#### Commission Changes Outdoor Magazine Name

The State Game Commission voted Friday to change the name of its magazine from "Outdoor Nebraska" to "Outdoor Nebraskaland."

The form at also will be changed to call for color on inside pages, effective in March or April.

Also agreed upon was a which may lead to early ne- and their families. change in the tourist stamp gotiations aimed at ending the This was confirmed Friday tracts. Such allowances, if program.

A new series of stamps will Panama Canal. be produced in booklet form, booklet containing 24 stamps Friday that the session will time. and two postcards. The book-

This year's stamps will reproduce colored photos.

#### RECORD BOOK

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> BIRTILS Lincoln General Hospital

CORFSELL—A 2C and Mrs. Leon (Sharon Orr), 1328 A. Jan. 24.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

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ARNT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Laura Martin), 6618 Platte. Jan. 23.

Daughter
WILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Darlene Hold of Moravec), 5701 Greenwood, Jan. 21. held comment on the negotia-

MUNICIPAL COURT to make any statement . . . Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guiltr unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state cases heard by Judge at this time," Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

doors. here viewed the postponement of Friday's meeting optimistically.

Weather was ideal—clear and brisk—for launching the I3-foot-diameter b a 11 aloft is scheduled for approximately 7:09 a.m. CST.

I3-story-high "satelloon," which also is expected to open an era of peaceful space cooperation between the United States and Russia.

The shiny plastic and aluminum foil sphere—which is successful, would will reflect the sun's rays at lawn and dusk—also was exected to be seen by more larthlings than any other analyses and Russia have entarn-made object.

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The National Aeronautics are allowed to the state of the state of the sun and the sun carl both indicated in statements Thursday that they are out of the deadlock. Their statements followed an inten-

conduct experiments with Echo 2 and use it to communicate with each other by voice and radio signals.

NASA said a successful mission by the satellite c o u 1 d also lay the groundwork for a world wide system of correlations.

COUNTY COURT COURT Note: All cases heard by Acting Judge william Hastings.

Misdemeasors ISSUING A CHECK WITHOUT SUFFICIENT FUNDS—Mrs. Dale Pierce. 4170 Greenwood, pleaded guilty, fined 325.

PETIT LARCENY—Many J. Anderson. 61, 425 No. 25th pleaded nole contendere. 10 lind guilty, fined 325.

Some provided with the provided system of correlation of contendere, found guilty, tined 325.

negotiators to OAS headquarters Thursday night to

world wide system of communication in which all countries could participate.

Math Teachers

Convene June 15

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or revenue stamps. Transfers or stoodmore.)
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Bill E. Burtch & w to Allan P. Fox
& w, L. 3-5, R 4 Hazelhurst. \$22,500.
Lyie V. Higgins & w to Fred Dean
& w, L 1, B 10 Rond & Colby, \$13,500.
Lowe Bron. to Lyie V. Higgins, & w,
L 9, R 2 Elizabeth Plaza, \$18,000.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Kearney Maxion Building Corporation,
Kearney: Max E. Heins, Donald E.
Blume, Dewayne Wolf, W. A. Lespin,
R. P. Griesse, Donald D. Kelas and
Ken Gregerson, all of Kearney: nonprofit.

Dick Powell, the sportswriter and Ricardo Montalban the fighter both pursue the same girl—June Allison

**MOVIE MASTERPIECE** 

### HERE IN LINCOLN Ruling Refuses Mechanized Film Lecturer—John Ebert. Writing Of State's Warrants "Westward to Adventure" Writing Of State's Warrants

Union College Auditorium.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Bankruptcy Flied—James advised Peat, Marwick, Mitch-F. Jackson of 421 Eastborough cell & Co. that a proposal to Lang. truck driver filed a transfer responsibility for its lang. truck driver filed a transfer responsibility for its lang.

The national accountrants in the auditor and that "might complicate" the study. ing firm which is conducting this is a duty the Legislature a \$250,000 study of state ac cannot change," the letter Marksman to Demonstrate counting procedures had asked said. -Alan J. Mart will do a vari- the attorney general whether It was also noted that the ter a setback, but not on e ety of shooting tricks at the there was constitutional and court has held that the audi-which jeopardizes the study.

Tuesday noon meeting of the statutory authority to effect tor "draws every warrant at the life proposed machinized open."

The 1963 Legislature ap-Rotary Club in the Hotel its proposed mechanized oper- his peril, and if he draws a

unsuccessful Thursday, but

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quest to allow more time for

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formula advanced Thursday

No Comment

Serious Interest

both countries show serious in-

terest in studying the propos-

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President Johnson and Pan-

ama's President Roberto Chi-

seeking a compromise way

sive round of activities by the

Peace Committee, including a

10:75 TONIGHT **RIGHT CROSS** 

meeting with Johnson.

join in new talks.

ment remain open.

They said that as long as

### The letter written by Dep- ure cannot touch the auditor's issuing state warrants. Schedule U.S. Dunned For Talks On

Washington (♣) -U.S. and asked the U.S. government to I "In the past Aerojet" has Panamanian officials agreed pay for a free night in Dis- been allowed to include the Friday to a Saturday meeting neyland for 12,000 employes cost of a small annual plenic

long-standing dispute over the by both the company and a any, are based on a test of The Inter-American Peace Navy said no decision on the forces procurement regulawith each three by five inch Committee announced late request is likely for some tions.

A U.S.-P a n a m a meeting and amusements were free as a replacement for the anhad been scheduled for 2:30 save for the shooting galler- nual picnic. Acrojet has anp.m. Friday, but this was ies. postponed at Panama's re-

night by the Peace Commit-The State Department with-

Petitions tiled allering extreme cross
Northe T. Brungardt against Henry
Brungardt, married Sept. 21, 1989, at Riverside, Calif.

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Ambassador Enrique Tejera Parls of Venezuela, head of jected to calling the request the five-member peace-seek- a "bill." He sald the com- surance, vacations and holipany annually submits a "re- days. The armed service proprovide details. The committee talks were behind closed quest for payment on items it curement regulations provide Latin American diplomats

Pondering Lengthily

spokesman said, his service is still pondering whether to pay the bill and will continue to do so "probably for the next several months" before reaching a conclusion.

In explaining the Navy's

Crete - Jo Weddingfeld of Norfolk, senior drama student at Doane College, has ac-After talking to Johnson in cepted employment during the morning the committee the summer at Eagles Mere called U.S. and Panamanian Playhouse in Eagles Mere, negotiators to OAS head-pa.

### Cornhusker. He has tied the ation at this time. world's record for pistol marksmanship and has colmation contained in the letter mation contained in the letter liable for the same." his peril, and if ne draws a warrant without authority of law, he and his sureties are lot a proposed constitutional liable for the same." Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising It was noted that the attor- would revise the duties of cer-City. chairman of the Legisla- ney general's office had wrlt- tain state officers to permit

The 1963 Legislature apamendment — actually a series of amendments - which tive Council. Friday authorized release of its contents. 13, 1963 that the "Legislatifice and use of automation in

Legislative Fiscal Analyst

John Quigley has been re-ported as considering the mat-

# Free Night Of Fun

nia defense contractor has the Disneyland outing:

Letter Noted

spokesman for the Navy. The reasonableness per the armed

ready to sit down and make a scrious effort to settle the differences which were climaxed two weeks ago in violence which took more than 20 lives.

A U.S.-P a n a m a meeting and Rubber Co., which included the cost of the evening as an employe relations expenditure under its contract.

The Disneyland outing was held last Oct. 19 between 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. All rides and amusements were free-

for its employes and, with the

Neither the Navy nor the growth of employment, find-

company would say how much ing a suitable area large money was involved.

with both the Desense Department and the National closed during the evening in Aeronautics and Space Ad- the fall, but open to large ministration.

Pasadena.

thinks justified" and they are for activities of benefit to em-"cither allowed or they are ploye morale."

In any event, the Navy

Aerojet's Southern Californ-

ia plants are at Covina, Azusa and Downey.

position, the spokesman said

Takes Eastern Post

"In the past the Navy has

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'Highly Acceptable'

groups at off-season rates, a

"The annual picnic in any

case is considered by Aerojet

"With Disneyland normally

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let will sell for 25 cents.

Last year's tourism stamps were from art work. This year's stamps will re
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The company involved is allowed certain employe relations costs in their contracts division of the General Tire and Rubber Co., which in A spokesman for Aerolet

nually held a social gathering

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Aerojet General has extensive cost-plus fixed contracts

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Oats - Steady to easier; tablish a trend. mixed trade.

### Stocks Advance In Heavy Trade

market averages edged up to record peaks Friday for the

The Dow Jones industrial average rose

18 to 783.04.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3 to 291.6 with industrials off .2, rails up 1.1 to a high for the year and utilities off .1.

Of 1.347 issues traded, 606 advanced and 512 declined. Highs for the year to saled 57 and lows 17.

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NPPS \$198,000

l, a NPPS spokesman said

The Reclamation Bureau

The rate increase proposal

Friday.

cial basis.

times but that all orders ap-parently were filled on offers reflecting liquidation and hedge selling. Trade reports said about 1.7 million bushels Dow Jones Stocks And Bonda had been sold abroad overnight, about a million bushels to Austria alone.

Sorbeans ranged from alightly firmer to a little easier but flaished mostly small fractions lower.

At the close of the market, wheat was unchanged to % cent a busbel lower, March \$2.2134-9; sorbeans ¼ higher to 1/2 lower, March \$2.733-14; corn \$4-96 lower, March \$2.733-14; corn \$4-96 lower, March \$1.216-42; cats unchanged to % lower, March \$1.216-22; cents; rye 1-134 higher, March \$1.36.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Dow Jones Stocks And Bonda

Dow Jones Averages

New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing
range of averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.

John List 161.70 183.15 180.43 182.53+1.58

Is Utils 160.78 161.56 160.04 160.28+0.12

55 Stocks 778.12 737.12 772.27 274.31+0.85

Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials 477.800; Railroads 264.

200: Utilities 67,200; Total 789,200.

Inds. Rails Utils.

High 1963-64 646.79 142.03 129.19

Bonds: Close Chg.
40 Bonds: S8.90 -0.02

10 1st Rails S5.10 +0.12

10 Utils S8.07 -0.04

10 Inds S8.07 -0.04 Onta: Feed steam rolled onta, 685.50; palverized oats, \$56. Linseed Oil Mesi: Old Process, \$33.30. Cottonseed Mesi: \$91. Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.55 cwt, **Basin Power Rate** Hike Would Cost

Columbus (A) — A proposed U.S. Reclamation Bureau increase in Missouri Basin power rates would cost the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) an estimated \$198,000 if placed in effect as of Jan.

LINCOLN GRAIN

has tagged the increase a means of putting the Missouri Basin project on a firm finan-AHAKO

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 rallow 1.174-1.184: No. 3
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heavy white 77.

### Some Hogs 25c Higher

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices were steady to strong with some selling 25c higher

Fed heifers were about steady, but steers ranged from steady to 25c lower.

There was not enough done on the sheep market to es-

Soybeans — Mixed; mixed trade.

Hogs — Weak to 25 cents lower; top \$15.65.

Slaughter steers — Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$23.75.

Slocks Advance

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New York (B — The stock

Soybeans — Mixed; mixed trade, and prime top statistically and commercial cows the mixed to strong; some 23 higher; heavy leady to 33 higher; heavy leady to 33 higher; heavy leady to 33 high elders and 2 mixed to 35 high choice and prime 1.079 fba. steady to .23 lower helders and ew as steady to .23 lower helders and ew as steady to .23 lower helders and prime 1.079 fba. steady high choice and prime 1.079 fba. steady high choice 19.30-22.00; high choice and low choice 19.30-22.00; good and low choice 19.30-22.00; good and low choice 19.30-21.00; good and low choice 19. OMAMA

record peaks Friday for the third straight session despite profit-taking on some recent leaders. Trading was haevy.

A big feature of the session was the rise of Pennsylvania Railroad to the position of most-active stock, nudging Chrysler out of that spot for the first time this week.

Pennsy togched a new high as it is nourted 1% to 30% on 123,200 shares. Brokers said renewed investment buring was drawn to the stock.

New York Central, Pennsy's proposed merser partner, was fourth most-active stock, it also touched a yearly high and rose % to 30%.

Some of the higher-priced issues were slashed considerably. IRM and Polarold each lost 3%. Xerux 1% and Du Pont 2%.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18 to 783.04.

Sheep 200. Not enough for market test. Sheep 200. Not enough for market test. Sheep 200. Not enough for market test. Sheep 200. Not enough for market test.

with \$15.85 Thursday and \$16 a week ago.

Mixed 1:3 grades in the 190-250 lb range moved at \$14,50-15 25 and heavier 2a and 3a downward to \$13.50. Sows went at \$10.75-12.50.

Slaughter steer prices were mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Some mixed high choice and prime brought the \$23.75 top. Other similar grades moved at \$21-23.50. Average choice grade was \$21-23 and good grade \$20 and up.

Heliers were steady to 25 cents lower at \$19.50-22.75 for good to mostly high choice.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs 2,200; barrows and gills steady to instances 25 higher; sows steady: U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.00-13.35; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 15.30-13.75; U.S. No. 1-3 240-260 lbs 14.50-13.00; 300-600 lbs arms 11 75-12.55 bs sows 11.75-13 25. Catile 600; calves 25.

SIOUX CITY SIGUA CITY

Hegrs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady
to weak, instances 25 lower; sows steady;
U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.75-15.25; U.S.
No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs 15.25, lew 15.50;
270-550 lbs sows 11.00-13.00.
Cattle 1,000; caives 600; supply feeder
cattle to be held for later sale.
Sheep 30.

ST. JOSEPH

liegs 3,500; barrows, gills and sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 15,50-15,75; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 14,73-15,50; 280-600 lbs sows 12,00-13,23, Catible 800; calves 50, Sheep 500.

### Price Changes In Grain Mart

Are Moderate

Chicago (2) — The grain futures handled a fairly good volume of commercial business Friday but with only moderate net price changes on the Board of Trade. Brokers said export demand

for corn was rather brisk at

Open Righ Low Close Prev. WHEAT

8.44 8.66 8.47 8.45B 8.48B 8.50 8.49B 8.52 8.58 8.69B 8.61 8.68 8.70 9.70

Manai: Na. 1. 52.01.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white, \$1.13.
Onto: No. 2, 36 lbm. \$6c.
Eye: Bu.. \$1.05.
Barley: No. 2, 25c.
Serghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.56.
Seybeans: No. 1, \$2.46.

went to all customers in the Eastern Missouri River Basin. An exact calculation on the



DAIRY LEADERS . . Anderson (left), Wellman and Mickelsen.

### Wahoo Youth Gets \$50 Fine; **Father Had Protested Penalty**

Court fines as "out of line," fined \$50 and costs.

Kenneth Colling appeared cause of a critical letter from by the State Safety Patrol. his father, C. H. Colling. The elder Colling had

Frank Morrison in the ab- letter. sence of a reply from the

to a judicial nominating com- Friday.

A 17-year-old Wahoo youth, | mittee by the governor, has place fresh fluid milk, but it whose father had earlier said in a letter to Judge Ja- offers excellent opportunities termed Lincoln Municipal cobson that a \$50 fine plus \$5 for overseas markets or costs was "out of line." He where refrigeration has been pleaded guilty Friday to a said another municipal judge a problem," said Framberger. speeding charge and was showed him fine and costs of \$29 in regard to this violation.

before Judge John Jacobson with speeding 72 miles per Waterloo, president; Vernon for arraignment proceedings hour in a 55-mile-per-hour zone Wellman, Exeter, vice presiafter appearance by waiver on the basis of a ticket iswas declined by the court be- sued the evening of Jan. 4 Superior, secretary-treas-

The waiver and \$55 covering fine and costs had been is of Daykin, state manager. termed a proposed \$50 fine remitted to the court, but by waiver as excessive in a Judge Jacobson declined the letter to Judge Jacobson, de- waiver and ordered young Colmanded an explanation with ling's personal appearance the threat of contacting Gov. after receiving the father's

Court observers said Col Colling, who was appointed not accompany him to court gota said nothing about cas-

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1964

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### Dairymen Aim Product At Teenagers

M. J. Framberger of Chlcago, general manager for the American Dairy Assn., who guides the dairy farmers' national program for building and expanding dairy markets. told Nebraska ADA members Friday that the organization would direct promotion for 1964 to the "Teenager Group."

"The ADA plans on stressing the vitality angle to the nation's expanding youth population and to give milk an image beyond that of a child's drink," said Framberger.

He predicted new markets and an expanding field for concentrated sterile milk, now entering the dairy products

"This product will not re-

Officers elected by the state ADA group at its 22nd annual Young Colling was charged meeting were; Ed Andersen, dent; Chauncey Mickelsen, urer: Norris Otto, Phillips, national board, and Sam Lew-

#### 60 Buildings Burned

Bogota, Colombia (P-A fire destroyed 60 homes and commercial buildings in Puerto Merizalde, a town just south of Buenaventura on the Paling's father apparently did clfic coast. Reports to Bo-

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALEXANDER—Elizabeth, 77, 510 So. 10th, dled Thursday, Former Gold's employe. Member Tea Time extension club. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Wyuka, The Rev. John D. Foust.

CARSON — J. Wroy, 62, 1629 So 25th, salesman, Gooch's and Ellis Foods, died Friday, Born St. Louis, Mo. Former resident St. Joseph, Mo., came to Lincoln 23 years ago. Member: Blessed Sac-rament Catholic, Knights of Co-lumbus. Survivors: wife, Pauline; sons, Joseph of Marion, In., Ger-ald of Shreveport, La., Donald of San Diego, James of Lincoln; daughters, Miss Mary of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Dean (Elizabeth) Ber-lin of Chihuahua, Mex., Mrs. John (Bonnie) Snowden of Albugerque N.M., Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Flowers of Lincoln; sister, Mrs.

Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. JOHNSON-Mrs. Fred W. (Lura Mae), 70, 627 So. 37th,

William Power of St. Louis, Mo.

Methodist Memorial Fund.

81, 4901 Spruce, bricklayer, died Jan. 16 in O'Mmel, Marstal, Den-mark, while visiting relatives. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Arrival from Denmark pending.

QUACKENBUSH-Mrs. Maudelene E., 1511 Washington, died Friday. Member Christian Science Church, Boston, Mass. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Berniece Hum-mel, Mrs. Harriott Way, both of Lincoln; one grandchild. Robert's,

STEVENS-Miss Inex Mae, 821 So. 18th, dled Thursday. Former Miller & Paine department man-ager. Member Temple Chapter

#### Three Sentenced For Burglaries

Three Fremont, Neb., men were sentenced to two years each in the Nebraska Penal and Correctional C o m p l e x and Phyllis Carson, baritone Friday by District Judge and mezzo-soprano, will give John Dierks.

charges of breaking and en- cert Series. tering. Plattsmouth Sheriff Fred Tesch said Billy Dale Schnoor,

20, James Leroy Stanek, 20, and Sherman Franklin Hawkins, 20, were arrested Dec. 17 in Greenwood, Neb. Sheriff Tesch said the three admitted their parts in 26, 16, Police Apprehend 3

and 34 burglaries, respectively. They also implicated some 17 other Fremont men in the wave of about 100 burglaries were referred Friday to Lt.

knowledge of three or four burgiaries in the Lincoln burglaries in the Lincoln The boys, two 18-year-olds area, but were not involved and one 17-year-old, admitted in those particular ones them-

#### Two Boys, Girl Held For Shoplifting Spree

For Shoplifting Spree

Police Friday night were holding two boys and a girl, all from Omaha, after they admitted shoplifting and then attempting to return for refund about \$100 worth of clothing from three downtown Lincoln stores.

Lt. Art Aksamit sald the boys, 18 and 20 years old, and the girl, 17, sald they stole the girl, 17, sald they stole the articles from J.C. Penny's, 13th and O, and Sears and Roebuck, 12th and N.

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sister, Mrs. Alta L. Raymond of Lincoln. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Pall bearers: Sam Haupt, Carl Rensch, Harold Hines, Alvin Sandall, Joe Owens, Clyde Gillespie. OUT OF TOWN

> died Wednesday at Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. Buriai: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. CHARMICHAEL—Ruth (Healey). 53, of Lomita, Calif., died Thursday in Lomita, Calif. Longtime Lincoln resident.

EHLERS-Chris F., 79, Staple hurst, died Thursday in Seward. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons, Henry of Seward, Herschel of Utien; daughters, Mrs. Herbert Herpolsheimer of St. Charles,

#### Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hodg. man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: St. Paul Cooperative Head PEDERSEN-Marius Lawrence, Meeting Address

Jerry Voorhis, a national leader in the cooperative movement, will be the keynote speaker at the 18th annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, which will be held February 11 in

About 500 cooperative leaders from throughout the state are expected to hear Voorhis, who is the executive director of the Cooperative League of the U.S. and the author of a number of books on cooperatives and their work.

#### Lincoln Singers To Give Concert

### Two Lincoln artists, John

a concert Monday evening at They pleaded guilty in Cass Lyons, Kansas. They are spon-County District Court to sored by the Community Con-

The Carsons opened their season at Alliance last October with a joint recital and will appear later this season in clties in Utah, Illinois and Michigan. Harvey Hinshaw is their accompanist.

### After Throwing Eggs

that spread from Sioux City. Gail Gade, police juvenile of-Iowa, to Hastings, Neb., and to Lincoln.

Tesch said the men had air out of the tires of three automobiles.

letting the air out of the tires of ears belonging to John Stanley, 3800 Mohawk; Chip Woods, 2540 Woodscrest Ave.; and Terry Brockemeier, 500

Mo., Mrs. Warren Churchill of Creston, Neb.; brother, three sisters, Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros.', Seward. Further services, 2 p.m., Marysville Lutheran,

Staplehurst. Church cemetery. The Rev. Herman Haak.

FLESNER-George H., 70. Beatrice, retired farmer, dled Wednes-BOYLES-Jesse, 77, Swedeburg, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Christ Evangelical Lutheran, Beatrice. Burlal: Evergreen Home Ceme-

tery, Beatrice. JOHNSON-Robert, 52, Feaster-ville, Pa., died Jan. 13, Lincoln resident until about 20 years ago. Survivors: wife, Wanda; son, Robert Jr.: daughter, Joyce; brother, Roderick (Mike) John-son of Bellevue; sisters, Elizabeth (Dolly) Maher of Salt Lake City, Utah, Alice Allison of Wichlia.

Services were in Pennsylvania. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, He-bron Presbyterian. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Memorials: Cancer Fund or church, Masonic services by Hebron Masonic

EMON-Luclile, 87, Omaha, dled Thursday. Survivor: nephew, Vern Gladwish of Seward. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wood's, Seward. Burial: Seward.

MAHONEY—James Harold, 67, of Heartwell, died Friday in Lincoln.

Born Heartwell, Survivor: brother, Robert of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Layton's, Minden. Burial: Heartwell.

MORAVEC-Mrs. Anna, 81, Tobias, died at Friend Thursday. Survivors: sons, Joseph B. of Geneva, Leo of Harrisonville, Mo., Edward of Little Rock, Ark.; brothers, Joe Kranda of Blooming Proirie, Minn., Charles Kranda of Fairmont; 15 grandchildren: 30 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Tobias Catholic, Burial: Exeter, Rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday, Kotas\*, Milligan.

SCHREINER—Mrs. Kale, 89, Syracuse, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Maux of Syracuse, Rudolph of Palmyra, Gilmore of Cook, Paul of Fremont, Edwin of Unadilla, Hubert of Colorado Springs; brother, Jack Genzlinger of Burr; sister, Mrs. Lena Watermeler, of Rapid City, S.D.; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grand-

children.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday. St.
John's United Church of Christ,
Syracuse. Park Hill cemetery.
Syracuse. Tonsing's, Syracuse.

SEAMARK-Miss Olive, 77, of Banning, Calif., died Friday in Banning, Born Lincoln, Retired receptionist for several Lincoln doctors, Survivors; sister-in-law, Mrs. Erma Seamark of Lincoln; nephews, Bruce of Lincoln, Robert of Ottumwa, Iowa; niece, Mrs. Evelyn Pitts of London, England. Robert's, 1110 P.

WINTER-Dr. John M., 54, chairman of botany department, University of South Dakota, died Jan. 12 in Vermillion, S.D. Born Jan. 12 in Vermillion, S.D. Born Stuart, Ia. Studied at Univer-sity of Nebraska, receiving B.S., M.S. degrees and in 1932 Ph.D. in botany. Taught at Penn State until 1946 when he went to South Dakota State College. Had been with University of South Dakota since 1948, Taught in Turkey 22 dec exchange program. Survider exchange program. Survi-vor: wife, Clara

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

### Jury Named In Hoffa Trial

named a jury to hear Team- ture of a circus" and accused sters President James R. Hof- the court of "extreme desire fa's jury-tampering trial.

ditch defense motions asking jected both.

until Monday after going into cluded one Negro. a 21/2-hour night session, a fualternate jurors.

### Welfare Aid Decreases; Recipients Up

crease in the number of wel- ed. fare recipients in Nebraska By lumping the case, Berke during the fiscal year ending argued, each defendant got last June 30 and actually less only about two challenges. money was spent on aid pro-

end of the fiscal year, the department said in its annuat report which covered the protesting the entire jury se-12-month period ending June lection, but Wilson turned Today's Calendar

recipients, or just .2 per cent tions to delay the case. over the June 1962 total.

abled.

- A federal judge Friday that the trial was "in the nato push the case" to a hasty He batted down two last- conclusion. Wilson quickly re-

The panel accepted by Will-U.S. District Judge Frank son was made up of eight Wilson adjourned the court men and four women. It in-

Harry Berke, Hoffa's local tile attempt to complete the attorney, leaped to his feet jury selection by picking four when completion of the panel was announced and began ar-The two mistrial motions guing that the defense should be granted additional peremptory challenges.

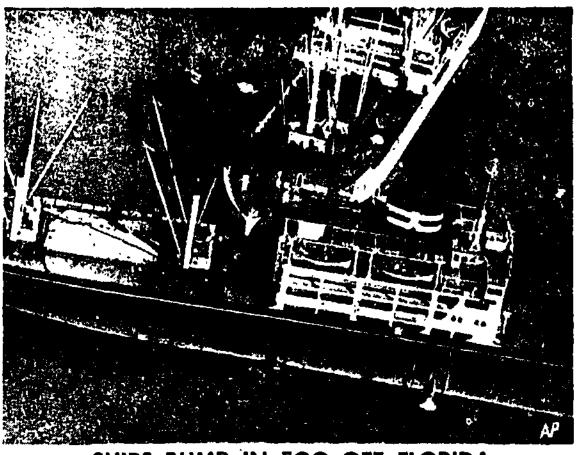
10 Each He said that under normal conditions all defendants in the case would have had separate trials and each would have had 10 challenges to knock out any prospective There was hardly any in- jurors to which they object-

Wilson rejected this argugrams, the State Department ment and installed the panel, of Welfare reported Friday. but Berke continued his pro-

More Protest He then renewed his motion al report which covered the protesting the entire jury seaside this argument too.

Wilson spent much of the This was an increase of 72 day butting down defense mo-

He rejected charges that Payments totaling \$20,794, the trial was being conducted 042 were paid under the pro- in a "poisoned atmosphere;" grams during the past fiscal that the fedreal government year, \$41,956. or .2 per cent, | "overreached itself" in securless than during the fiscal ity measures for the trial; year ending June 30, 1962. that racial discrimination was The programs are old-age practiced in selection of the assistance, aid to families jury panel, and that counsel with dependent children, aid for the defense had been relto the blind and aid to the dis- egated to the crowded side of the courtroom.



#### SHIPS BUMP IN FOG OFF FLORIDA

Aerial close-up of the Alaska Maru and the Garden State. The Alaska Maru was rammed in the right side while she was at anchor in heavy fog 10 miles west of Eginont Key, Fla. Visibility was less than 50 yards at time of collision. There were no injuries.

### **Budget Cut May Reduce State Funds**

Cutbacks in President John. Some have already been Department, said the \$17.200 son's \$97 billion budget may notified of cutbacks. were receiving aid under pub. only trying to preserve for funds to several Nebraska tive Fiscal Analyst John withdrawn. state agencies.

Basketball — Southeast vs. Bellevue | ment mas received word its | lasketball — Lincoln High vs. Omaha | federal budget will be cut 2.2 South Alcoholics Anonymous. Patio Drive-In. | ready granted. This means it and apply to fiscal 1965. 6 p.m. Christian Business Men. Cornhusker. am Nebraska State Education Assn., Dist.

increases in federal funds partment has been notified of

The State Labor Department has received word its ley. Baksetball - Northeast vs. Omaha per cent from amounts alwill only receive 97.8 per cent of anticipated federal funds.

The State Health Depart- Game Commission ment has been informed fed-

federal grant for combatting result in reductions of federal On the other hand, Legisla- tuberculosis was completely

The State Education Desuch programs as vocational school milk funds, according school milk funds, according Elected To Head coming to state agencies for a two per cent reduction in Commissioner Stanley Haw

> It was emphasized most of the reductions were tentalive

### Don C. Smith Heads

### **Charters Society** On NWU Campus

chapter on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Beta Beta Beta

Mar. 20, according to Gordon State Historical Society. Wesner, assistant professor of The study is being undertak-

Snyder, Omaha, secretary; route.

Gary Anderson, Grand Is-land; Jim Booher, Ashland; to the Society are the desertoldsen, Lincoln; Chuck Gass, Omaha; Donald Gentry, Ger-Richard Larson, Pender: Richard Nelson, Geneva; Dean Ruth, Rising City; Pat states for their potential his-Veed, Central City; Bill toric importance. Whitson, Dws Moines: Ralph Wolfe, Lincoln; Vic Wolvin, York, and Ctaig Urbauer, Davenport.

Charter faculty are Herschel Graber, Dr. Yin Ming Hsu, Dr. Lewis Schafer and Wes-

### Lincoln Student **SDX On Campus**

Tim Gartner of Lincoln is versity of Nebraska chapter address. of Sigma Delta Chi, profes-

### Society Will Study Route

The responsibility for re-Beta Beta Beta, national search on historical sites biological honor society, has which lie on the route of the chartered the Theta Tau Lewis and Clark expedition through Nebraska has been Installation is scheduled for accepted by the Nebraska

en at the request of the Fed-Officers of the new society eral Bureau of Outdoor Recare Chet Paul, Lincoln, presi. reation, which is acting as the dent; Richard Parker, Su. coordinating agency to study perior, vice president; Sharon plans for memorializing the

Lorry Elckman, Seward, The Lewis and Clark expetreasurer, and Yeo-H s I n dition spent 57 days in Nebras-Chang, Rangoon, Burma, his- ka in their trip up the river Rehearing Will in 1804 and only 12 days on the Other charter members are return trip in 1806.

Clara Brown, Panama; Leon ed Indian villages and the Dappen, Lincoln; Jane Enev- camp sites along the river.

ing: Chuck Holt, Arnold; tions compiled by the Society grant a rehearing in the Wayne Kaldahl, Lincoln; will be submitted to the U.S. Grand Island Sunday closing National Park Service, who ordinance case. will evaluate sites from all

#### Debate Tourney Lures 100 Here

More than 100 high school students are participating this Veterans On GI Bill weekend in the Enid Miller debate tourney at Nebraska Must Finish in Year Wesleyan University.

en in the areas of debate, 31, 1965. original oratory, extempora-

sional journalistic fraternity. Lincoln Northeast, Southeast, their courses will now have He succeeds Jim Forrest of University High, Grand Is- only 12 months in which to land, Thomas Jefferson of finish them. Dasketball. Morningside at Westeran. Taylor Gym. 7:30 p.m.

Basketball. Alland at Uni High. Collbe cut 30 per cent while be cut 30 per cent while control disease control money ward. Kansas at Nebrasta. Collberge control money will be pared 12 per cent.

Wrestling. Ransas at Nebrasta. Collberge control money will be pared 12 per cent.

Will be pared 12 per cent.

Doil C. Chronic disease control money estation and Parks Commission.

Friday was chosen new chair-second semester include: Larmont, De Witt, Beatrice, Selected 10 I mont, De Witt, Beatrice, Selected Seum. 7 30 p m

Netlish at Pins X. 60th & A. 2 p m.
Swim Meet. Southern Illinois at Netlish and Netlish at Net

# Re Vel Cassos

ANGEL



"I like walking in the snow . I think of it as moun-

# Be Asked In G.I.

Omaha 49 - The State Supreme Court will be asked Records and recommenda-: by Omaha city attorneys to

The Supreme Court ruled that the Grand Island ordin-

contained some provisions not in the Omaha regulation.

Veterans taking education The tourney winds up Satur- or training courses under the day afternoon with an awards Korean GI Bill are reminded program at 4 p.m. Team and that the deadline for completindividual medals will be giv- ing such courses is January

 According to A. H. Duxbury, the new president of the Uni- neous speaking and public VA regional manager for Nebraska, Korean Conflict vet-Schools represented are erans who have not started

### Journal and Star Want Ads

following cash rates: DAYS

-10 | 12 | .86 | 2.56 | 3.66 | 4.00 21-15 | 2 | 1.05 | 3.60 | 3.25 | 3.70 25-30 | 6 | 1.22 | 0.42 | 9.24 | 10.20 31.35 | 7 | 2.10 | 7.38 | 10.29 | 11.90 which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Dally rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 8 cents per word or 40 cents per

TO PLACE ADS Diel 477-8902

#### Personal Interest Monuments, Cemeteries

For sale—Lot 172, section R-2 for 2 graves in Linculn Memorial Park. 466-2916. Funeral Directors

Mortuary **METCALF** 

Hodgman-Splain

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Revelock Ave. 466-283

WADLOW'S MORTUARY 1223 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6329

### Umberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals 48 and Vine, Lincoln Course 13 Evening hours lierman 187-3130, 787-2450 Perez. V.M.C.A. Room 338. Waverly, 466-1971, 786-2410

Lost: Black and white Terrier don Business Services with red collar. Vicinity 56 & Franceis Reward 466-9204 26 AUCTIO ost. Brown and white German Short-hair with chain, vicinity 26 & S. He ward 432-2187.

Lost—College View—Evening enve lope style ourse, white leather, sol trim New Compact inside, 488-3622 Little Chihushus, Iswn color, answers to name of Pontholy of W & X on Fontenelle.

Lost January 16—Fan-shaped earring (matches Trefart set). 3 green giones, 4 certal Reward. Mrs. Mark L. Shorts, 3010—16 St., Colum-

Lost: Male gray Persian kitten with red collar. Vicinity 33rd & Washing: ton Answers to name of Prissy. If found, please call 432-3213. 26 Lest: Male grey Persian kitten, vicinity of 3rd 4 Washington, Answers to the name of "Prissy" if

nawre to the name of "Found, please call 432-2213

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### **Great Plains Container Co.** Merges With Lincoln Firm

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The trouble seems to be, or his immediate family occupant were on his containers, and not in Washington, T. A. Filipi, Senate investigators were py the premises, and not in Washington, T. A. Filipi, the first senate investigators were py the premises, and not in Washington, T. A. Filipi, the first senate investigators were provided in the

Co. of Hastings has merged folding cartons and electronic sion. with the Lincoln Corrugated tabulating cards at their Lin-Box Co., and will move into coln facility.

through the merger according plants in Hastings.

to Lincoln, but the firm plans finishing equipment. Management of the operator of

Great Plains will make cor- mediately, an operation con- Hastings in 1956.

In addition, Great Plains will purchase and install new! on the Sias Industrial Tract being moved from Hastings ment, die cutting, glueing and by March.

Tayler, who was the day's been no complaints from the last march.

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increase in floor space over to Great Plains president Ed- "Lincoln was selected for the original design specifications," Loutzenheiser, Jr. Great Plains' expanded operations," Loutzenheiser said.

#### Morrison Wants Soft Detergents

Water pollution problem in his ex-beauty queen-secretary and a couple of other girls—is knowledged it has been exuple of other girl?—is aggerated.

It is not that Baker wants to beauty contest winner from beauty contest winner from but the rules of the design.

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"Any pollution no matter

He has been urging the use

### Baker's Fancy House For Girls Not Selling

Gov. Frank Morrison Friday maintained there is a ert G. Baker turned over to furnishings" on which Baker there."

Washington (2) — The fancy when they spot the "rather Tyler and Mary Alice Martin, and that there never had been and extravagant and that he would not live the house."

executive secretary of the told Friday, that the French some cousin, which is the way State Water Pollution Control wallpaper and the lavendar he sold Baker described his Council under the Department wall-to-wall carpeting are a secretary.

southwest Washhington, told ership of the house. The newly merged company tion due to its central loca-has been temporarily operation and favorable transporta-estimates that its expanded would they decompose in wa-Baker's unit since Dec. 10,

ment require that the owner retary for Sen. George A.

the cooperative housing devel- he was informed his secre- in the unit, and went on to adopment that built the four- tary would have to move and vise me that one of the three beginning February 10.

pective buyers pull up short would be occupied by Carole tongue, that he meant two, kan's staff at a later date.

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Tayler's memo continued:

"He (Baker) further stated that he understood there had

has been temporarily operation and tavorable transportation to phone call which was placed in evidence Tayler said:

The new editors will form and John Zeilinger of the number of the numb

### John Morris To Edit Daily Campus Paper

John Morris, of McCook, will be the editor of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper chief witness, testified that neighbors regarding any imsects.

C. W. Tayler, president of Baker got pretty upset when moral or disorderly activity
has neighbors regarding any imfor the University of Nebrasmoral or disorderly activity
ka, for the second semester

bedroom, two-bath houses in he would have to give up own. girls (whom he did not identily) had been examined by a Garson of Lincoln, managing the Senate Rules Committee that he has been trying to sell on the telephone last Nov. 21.

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